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Judge revokes probation, Schwall gets four years

By BRENT MACEY Michael Schwall, 31, of Bay St. Louis s sentenced to four years in the ssissippi State Penitentiary after ng found guilty of a probation lation by Senior Circuit Court Judge

he sentence stems from a recent tice court hearing in which Schwall

die B. Grant Friday in the Hancock

News Briefs

ANE CREEK MEETING

unty Courthouse.

The newly organized Northeast ncock Volunteer Fire Department I meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ane Creek voting precinct in the New mmunity Center. Group member B. uneaux says the business meeting l discuss efforts underway to gain a rter for the department. The ieral public is invited to join the anization and offer suggestions.

AUCOMA SCREENING

The Hancock County Health partment will conduct a glaucoma eening clinic from 8:30 to 10 a.m. iday, May 15 at the department ofe, Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. e painless test consists of placing ps in the eyes and reading fluid essure within the eyeball with a uge which fits over the eyes like isses, a clinic spokesman said. A liminary symptom is visions of nbows or halos, she pointed out. rsons over 40 are urged to be tested the malady which, undetected and reated, may cause blindness. See icle on glaucoma on today's . was found guilty of contributing to the

delinquency of minors. At the time of that hearing, Schwall was still on probation from previous

convictions in October of 1975. During that hearing Schwall testified to giving barbituates to three Hancock County minors.

Two became sick from the drugs and the third was treated for an overdose at Hancock General Hospital.

Schwall, in Hancock County Circuit Court in October of 1975, originally pled guilty to charges of three counts of grand larceny, two counts of assault and battery with intent to kill, one count of burglary and larceny, one count of burglary and one count of attempted burglary.

All charges were related to Schwall's activities in Hancock County earlier in that year, Jerry Heitzmann, district supervisor for the Mississippi State Department of Corrections said Friday.

Heitzmann said the assault and battery charges stemmed from a beating which Schwall allegedly gave to two elderly woman in 1975.

At that time Schwall was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary with a two year suspended sentence. He was also given three years

probation. After serving slightly over one year

of combined time in the State Mental Hospital in Whitfield, the state penitentiary and the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Schwall was released on three years probation.

In July of 1979, several months before his three year parole period was over, Schwall was arrested again, this time for possession of narcotics in Jefferson

charged with leaving the state without permission while being on probation? Following his arrest in Louisiana; Schwall was returned to Mississippi and given a probation revocation hearing in Hancock County Circuit

Heitzmann said that court ordered Schwall to the state mental hospital for treatment and extended his probation an additional five years.

This action brought Schwall's total probationary period to eight years for the two separate offenses.

Heitzmann said Louisiana authorities never prosecuted Schwall for drug possession 'because they knew he was wanted for revocation prosecution (leaving Hancock County while on probation)

'Schwall's latest conviction in 1981 for contributing to the delinquency of minors lead Grant to revoke the eight. year probation period and reinstate the original four year prison term of 1975, of which two years had originally been suspended," Heitzmann said.

He added, a judge can revoke a probationary period and reinstate a prison sentence, which originally may 🚓 have been suspended, whenever a probationer is found guilty of violating

Grant added a special condition to the; sentence to include having Schwall brought immediately to the saie penitentiary and given psychological evaluation and or treatment.

Also during Friday's session of circuit court, Joseph Kyle D'Angelo pled guilty to 12 counts of burglary of an automobile and received a ten year suspended sentence in the state penitentiary and five years probation under authority of the state department of corrections.

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for the brightly colored treasures left behind by the Ponder)

FOUND ONE!-Easter just wouldn't be complete without an Easter Bunny. Enjoying a backyard egg hunt in Lakeshore Easter egg hunt. Most of us have fond memories of impatiently are, from left, Yvette Buehler, Tommy Jennings, Warren (Buraiting inside for the door to open and then rushing outside to ck) Buehler and Gretchen Breland. (Staff photo by Randy

Hancock jobless

rate increasing

By WAYNE DUCOMB IR. Hancock County's unemployment rate increased in February.

month based on recently released

The 7.1 percent rate is a one-half percentage point rise from the previous Mississippi Employment Security Commission figures

However, the local rate is below the state's 8.8 percent figure and the national eight percent rate. The commission reports 510 people

were unemployed in the county out of a civilian labor force of 7,160. In the previous month the com-

mission states 470 were unemployed out of a 7,070 labor force. O.H. Simmons of Jackson, com-

mission executive director, notes the state unemployment rate reflected a one-tenth percent increase from January's report.

"Last year's February unemployment rate was 6.9 percent," Simmons says.

Statewide commission figures show 88,600 unemployed out of a civilian labor force of 1,010,000.

Simmons reports, "Initial unemployment insurance claims totalled 16.911 for February.

"Counties with the highest unemployment rates in February were Jefferson, with a 17.4 percent rate; JOBLESS-Page 2A

Tides

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Mon.	11:46 a.m.	10:35 p.m.
Tues.	12:17 p.m.	11:27 p.m.
Wed.	12:50 p.m.	
Thurs.	1:26 p.m.	12:16 a.m.
Fri.	2:10 p.m.	1:08 a.m.
Sat.	2:56 p.m.	2:03 a.m.
Sun: O	4:49 p.m.	3:56 a.m.

C.M. Ladner seeks Ward 2 council post



CLARENCE LADNER Hancock County native and 40 year Bay St. Louis resident Clarence M. Ladner has announced his candidacy for the Ward Two councilman's post in

the May 12 primary election. Ladner, a retired official of the Mississippi Tax Commission, issued the

following statement in connection with his candidacy: "I wish to offer the following qualifications and experiences, which I believe will be of much importance and value to me as representative of the people of Dagnet Two antitothe people of the City of Bay St. Louis.
"Take a native of Hancock County uni bave been a resident of Bay St.

Louis since 1939 "T lought school in the public schools of East-ock County for 17 years.

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Louisiana man jailed in gas theft attempt

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. A Mandeville, La. man is in Hancock County Jail charged with petit larceny . and possession of marijuana.

Michael L. Hennessey, 22, was apprehended by Bay St. Louis Police Patrolmen Russell Watts and Richard Trudell at Leo Moran's Premier gasoline station on US-90 for allegedly attempting to steal gasoline.

Police Chief Douglas Williams Saturday reported just under one ounce of marijuana was found during the

"Hennessey was allegedly in the process of stealing gasoline from the station's underground tanks by using an electric pump hooked to his automobile tank when the officers apprehended him," Williams ex-

"He was fined \$1,000 in Bay City Court Wednesday night and is now in jail," Williams added. EASTER WARNING

Williams also reported traffic patrols

Sheriff notes quiet weekend

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson reported everything as being quiet' Saturday afternoon with just

routine arrests
"We locked up several people for
driving under the influence and suspect
more arrests for drunk driving over the
long holiday weekend." Peterson said.
"A regular staff of deputies along
with several." with several auxiliary deputies are working this weekend. There seems to be heavy traffic on Beach Boulevard as well as the highways of in the county weekend." Peterson stated.

are being stepped up during Easter weekend due to an influx of vacationers.

"We will have more policemen patrolling as a precautionary measure during the holidays because there's a lot of people at the beaches causing traffic conjestion," he said.

"Everyone should drive with consideration for the other fellow. We want everyone to have a good time, but be carefull." Williams stated.

"The police will be enforcing speed limits," he added.

Chamber begins clean up effort

By BRENT MACEY The Hancock County Chamber of

Commerce recently began a campaign to inspire county citizens to clean up debris along county roads and put a

stop to people littering.

The effort coincides with Keep America Beautiful Week scheduled April 25 through May 3; however, Warren Carver, chairman of the chamber's beautiful committee. said the campaign will extend 'year', round' and will not end with the closing of the special week.

Carver and members of the com-mittee acheduled a meeting at the chamber's office on US-90 recently and invited all county officials, including the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, councilmen and aldermen of each city, both city police departments, school superintendents, the director of the county civil defense and the sheriff's department Chief Ronald Peterson.

Peterson was the only official who attended the meeting. Carver said efforts will be continued

to contact the other 19 officials and inform them of the campaign which he stated needed their support.

Carver said three main objectives of the campaign are; -Educating the community to take responsibility for keeping the county

-Building a spirit of pride in the community; -- Convincing citizens that a clean community can be a good investment of

time and energy: "The community can be kent clean and attractive if citizens simply will it to be so;" (larver said: The commutee and Peterson CHAMBER-Page 2A

raing see found during an Easter egg hunt near the Waveland Clyic Center assored by the American Association of Retired Persons. Dozons of children and its participated in the annual event. (Staff photo by Wayne Dayland Jr.)

MELLY WILLSTEP SON



Obituaries

IDA BENNETT

Mrs. Ida Bennett, 85, of Route 1, Box 142M, Long Beach, died Thursday, April 16, 1981 in Gulfport.

She was a Hancock County native and widow of the late Andrew Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett lived in the Long Beach area for the last 30 years and was a member of First Baptist Church of

She is survived by two daughters, .. Mrs. Wilma H. Hamilton and Mrs. Edice Malley, both of Long Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Ollie B. Herrin, Mrs. Nancy C. Koewan, Mrs. Hazel Ladner and Mrs. Etha Lott, all of Pass Christian; 23 grandchildren; and 41 great grandchildren.

Visitation was from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Bennett's funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with interment following at Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery.

MARY E. DUNKLIN

Mrs. Mary E. Dunklin, 61, 504 State St., Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, April 9, 1981 at her residence.

A native of Turner Springs, Ala., Mrs. Dunklin had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for 24 years. A wake service was held at Lockett's

Mortuary in Gulfport from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday April 17.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Antioch Baptist Church in Turner Springs, with burial in the church œmetery.

Survivors are her husband, Willie Dunklin of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Willie James Dunklin of Washington, D.C., and Louis Dunklin of Bay St, Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Ceola Moss of Madison, Wis., Miss Dorothy Dunklin and Miss Carol Dunklin, both of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grace of Bay St. Louis; one brother, Jacob East of Mobile; and seven grandchildren.

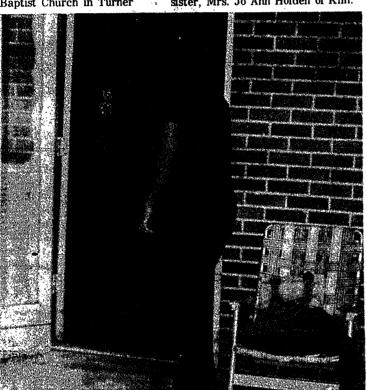
MARILYN STEUBE

A visitation for Mrs. Marilyn Cuevas Steube was Friday night from 6 until 10 at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian: Her funeral was Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church Delisle, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Mrs. Steube, 25, of Route 3, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, April 15, 1981 in Gulfport.

The lifelong resident of Pass Christian was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

She is survived by a son, Christopher Walker; her mother, Mrs. Cora Cuevas; her father, Earl Cuevas, all of Pass Christian; five brothers, Mickey Cuevas of Bay St. Louis; Warren Cuevas of New Orleans, Richard Cuevas, Clinton Cuevas and Clyde Cuevas, all of Pass Christian; and a sister, Mrs. Jo Ann Holden of Kiln.



EASTER EGG FIRE—The Bay St. Louis Fire Department was summoned to Louisville Garden Apartments' No. 51 Saturday morning and found a pot of charred eggs on the range according to Cpt. Mike Willumitis. Fire Fighters Donald Manieri and Willumitis, in uniform, place an exhaust fan at a doorway to remove smoke from the apartment of Mrs. Robin Raymond. Willumitis reported seven fire fighters responded to the call and only minor smoke damage resulting from the blaze. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

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"I am experienced in bookkeeping, having worked with various business concerns as bookkeeper.

"I served in the legislature as representative of Hancock County from 1960 to 1964. While serving as representative, I was particularly interested in effecting laws that would bring industry to our city, county, and

"As an example of this, I authored the bill establishing Port and Harbor Commission of the county and supported legislation which would have given the municipalities a fair share of the gasoline tax, especially that which would be burned in the city streets for the maintenance of its streets.

"This effort I continued to advance through a term as director of petroleum tax in the Mississippi Motor Vehicle Commission and in the State Tax Division. "After serving in the legislature, I

was employed by NASA contractors as foreman of roads, grounds, waterways, maintenance, and construction.

"In 1973 I was elected Bay St. Louis commissioner of finance. While serving in that office, I took many courses offered by Mississippi State University on municipal government. I am qualified in property assessment, real and

money, and it doesn't work.

street repairs

personal, writing ordinances, and disbursement of tax collections to insure that proportionate amounts of each tax dollar are put to maximum use

by each department of the city. I was mindful of the need of our citizens for more employment opportunities. As a result of this concern. we reactivated a then - dormant industry with a new look and purpose now known as Alcan Aluminum Corporation.

"I worked continuously for the realization of a public harbor, which I believed then and believe now would be an asset to Bay St. Louis in that it would create employment. "I was named by the governor as

the Motor Vehicle commissioner's "In 1980 the MVC office was merged with the Tax Commission. I retained

director of Petroleum Tax Division of

my position as Petroleum Tax Collector until I retired on December 31, 1980. "I offer the above experiences and

qualifications for your consideration because I believe, as I am sure that many of you believe, that these qualifications will be very essential in helping to formulate plans and policies for the advancement of our city and its

Bay St. Louis can have good streets if we start a regular drainage mainténance program and follow through with standard, proven street repair practices. Just

throwing shells or asphalt in a pothole isn't good enough. It wastes time and

Last year we spent almost twice what we spent in 1977 to maintain streets and

Vic Branckiewicz

drainage. We should get more for our money. With a new mayor we can:

Chamber plans election public forum

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a public for um Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hancock County Courtroom located in the Courthouse on Main Street, Bay St.

"The purpose of this meeting is to allow the people of Bay St. Louis an opportunity to hear all the candidates seeking the positions of mayor, councilman-at-large, and councilmen in Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4," said Dick Kosbab, chamber president.

The first primary will be May 12. All questions from the audience must be in written form, and may be presented at the door or to the moderator. To avoid duplication, a committee consisting of three representatives of the chamber will screen all questions submitted.

Each candidate will be given a certain amount of time to answer every question.

As many questions will be answered as time permits.

"The Chamber is non-partisan, unbaised and only wants the candidates to have the opportunity to present their views and the voters to have the opportunity to ask questions—this is not a debate," Kosbab said.

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In addition, D'Angel will be transferred to the Jackson County Restitution Center to receive training for a high school equivalence degree while also working to pay a \$2,335 restitution fee to the L&N railroad.

Heitzmann said most people who are sentenced to the Center stay from four to six months before being placed on regular probation.

Grant told the youth if he plead guilty, he automatically waived his rights to a trial by jury and any appeal motions.

The youth, represented by Attorney J.P. Compretta, said he understood. Charges stemmed from an incident last year in which D'Angelo and a juvenile hopped a freight train from

Gulfport to New Orleans, during which time they allegedly broke into 12 new automobiles being transported by train

and stole the keys. When Grant asked the youth if he had intended to use the keys at a later date to steal the automobiles, D'Angelo said

The two were arrested by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department in the Bayou Phillips area the night of the incident while hitchhiking on US-90 on their way back to Gulfport.

At that time, Sheriff Ronald Peterson said the two were mistaken as burglars of a residence in the Bayou Phillips area when law enforcement officials investigating a burglary in that area spotted the two youths.

Chamber..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

discussed laws and preventative measures to stop littering in the county. Peterson said there are state-laws against littering and stated his department has arrested people for littering in the past.

"Usually a police officer has seen the person actually throwing trash out of their car," the sheriff said.

He stated a second party sometimes fills out an affidavit against the litterer and appears in court to testify against that person.

Friday, District One Justice Court Judge Lee Klein said the penalty for littering can range from \$50 to \$500. He said four different laws can be considered including federal and state laws along with county and city or-

dinances. "It is also up to the discretion of the judge when considering the type of litter involved," he said.

During the meeting Carver asked Peterson how the sheriff's department reacts to people who report litterers.
Peterson said, We are very much in favor of following through on a com-

. The sheriff said an individual who witnesses someone littering should take the license number of the vehicle involved and report that number to the police or sheriff's department.

"The problem is most people do-not

CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY-Clay Ponder was the

guest of honor at his first birthday party last Sunday afternoon

at his home in Lakeshore. His parents are Richard and Kay

Buehler Ponder and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C.

Ponder of Cedartown, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Buck)

Buehler of Bay St. Louis. Guests at Clay's party included his

parents and grandparents; Dave, Karen, and Angleigue Pere;

Kim and Chris Green; Patti and Gretchin Breland; Ann and

Tommy Jennings; Lionel, Sue, Kevin and Wendy Fayard: An-

dy Buehler; and Randy and Sherry Ponder. The party was set

around an Easter theme and in addition to the traditional cake

and icecream, the kids participated in an Easter egg hunt.

want to get involved. The average person does not want to have to go to court to prosecute."

Peterson stated his department on occasion has 'picked through' large amounts of trash discovered along roadways in order to find an address or name included in the debris.

"On occasions when we find an address we usually tell the people to go back and pick the trash up or we will prosecute," the sheriff said.

Delbert Seay, investigator for the sheriff's department, said Friday the department followed that procedure in Lakeshore when a family was found dumping trash in an area along a mile stretch of road.

"They had to clean a mile along both sides the road with rakes," he said. Peterson said his department also contributes to keeping Hancock County clean by having county prisoners clean

areas where trash has been disposed. "We just had four of five prisoners down at Buccaneer Park cleaning up that area," the sheriff said.

He said he will send some prisoners to clean up the service road off US-90 just west of the Bay St. Louis US-90 bridge. Carver had complained that the area was an 'eye sore' and stated, 'I wonder what people passing on the highway think of this community when they see

Brief

VA CEMETERIES VA's National Cemetery System will continue to expand with the opening of the Indiantown Gap, Pa., National

Cemetery in late 1982.

Jobless.....

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Sharkey, with 17.2 percent; and Jeff Davis and Tunica, each with a 17 percent rate," Simmons says.

"Rankin, Oktibbeha and Choctaw Counties had the lowest jobless rates of 3.9, 4.7 and 4.8 percent respectively," he notes.

"Some 41 of the state's 82 counties showed an increase in February unemployment rates, 36 reported decreases, and five remained the same," Simmons adds.



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The Pass Christi Club's annual Flo will be held Thurs 23, 2-5 p.m. at Christian Isles Gul Country Club Drive The theme of t show is "Bless Our

It will feature six horticulture and eig in the artistic divis For additional is contact Mrs. John flower show chair

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PCGC plans Flower Show

The Pass Christian Garden Club's annual Flower Show will be held Thursday, April 23, 2-5 p.m. at the Pass Christian Isles Gulf Club, 150 Country Club Drive.

The theme of this year's show is "Bless Our Country." It will feature six classes in horticulture and eight classes in the artistic division.

For additional information contact Mrs. John J. Drevar, flower show chairman, 255-

VA Questions

And Answers

Q. I remain under the old pension law (formerly referred to as new law pension or Public Law 86-211) and understand that the VA pension amount received became a protected or fixed rate as of Dec. 31, 1978. If this is so, why is it necessary to report my income for 1980 on Annual Income Questionnaire?

A. It is true that the amount of pension payable under the old law (Section 306, Pensions) is based on the rate tables in effect on Dec. 31, 1978. However, annual income reporting is required of those receiving Section 306 pension to verify that income and net worth remainmenthing the ed to the rent which all wolls

Q. How may a veteran or eligible person overcome the presumption that his enrollment in a course determined to be avocational

bar to receiving benefits? A. He may establish that the course will be of bonafide use in the pursuit of his present or contemplated business or occupation.

Q.I am the child of deceased Survivors Benefit Program participant. I am also eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. Will my SBP be offset by DIC?

A. DIC payments received by a child do not cause a reduction (offset) in SBP payments, Nor is the SBP payment offset by entitlement to VA educational assistance.

Q. I will be released from active duty in the very near future, after 20 years of ser-vice, and then to attend high school. Whit the VA pay for my schooling

A. Public Law 96-466, recently signed into law, eliminates the payment of educational benefits for high school attendance except for tuition and fees.

When will I get my dividend for my World War II insurance and how much will

it be? A. The 1981 dividends will be paid on the anniversary date of the policy. The average dividend on World War II policies is \$168. For World War I policies the average is \$296, and for Korean Conflict. policies, the average dividend

Q. If a pension recipient is not sent an annual income questionnaire, is there any responsibility to report in-

come to the VA? A. The fact that one is not sent an income questionnaire. does not mean he is exempt from the income himits prescribed by law. These persons must still report thanges in the number of status of dependents and any increase in annual income to the VA office that has the individual's records. General rate increases in social security need not be reported. family centers

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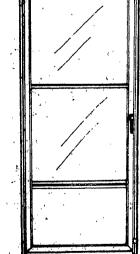
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There are close to 100 million bicycles in use today, and there are more to come. Every year more than 1,000 cyclists die as a

result of car-bike accidents, and another 40,000 are injured. With the bicycle season ready to start all across the United States, the National Safety Council has these safety tips for drivers and bikers to help kick off Bike Safety Week, April 20-26:

DRIVERS: -Always assume cyclists might violate your right of way and be prepared;

-If you see a biker, think "car" and give the biker plenty of

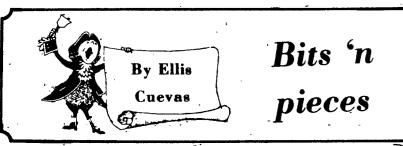
—Even though it's illegal, cyclists may drive against traffic. Stay alert. **BIKERS:**

-Keep right, drive with traffic, not against traffic;

—Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping;

The Safety Council suggests motorists who drove a bike as a young person, but haven't since they acquired a four wheel vehicle, try biking again.

Motorists should get on a bike and mix with motor vehicle traffic, just to get the "feel" of the vulnerability that cyclists



We are happy to see approval by Farmers Home Loan Association (FmHA) of monies for water line extensions by the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District.

The FmHA loan and grant will add 11.5 miles of waterlines serving 81 homes in the Rocky Hill-Fire Tower Road area of the

We hope the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District will continue to grow as the Kiln area approaches the status it enjoyed around the turn of the century.

Many hours of hard work have been put in by some dedicated

residents of The Kiln in creation of the district.

As we have mentioned before, we congratulate all the many

All citizens of Bay St. Louis are urged to attend the political forum Wednesday at the Hancock County Courthouse.

This forum sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will give the voters an opportunity to ask candidates questions on their plans if elected to office.

Election Day is less than one month away, so we hope many of you will try to attend this important forum.

All of our lives we have heard that dogs are "man's best

The recent poisoning of a Waveland couple's dog makes us wonder what type of a world we are now living in today.

How someone can feed poison to a dog mixed in with soup is beyond our imagination.

We hope the culprit will be caught and given a stiff sentence

and a term in jail.

A good sentence would be cleaning daily the dog shelter for a six month period with a guard making sure the job is done

Today many youngsters will receive rabbits and baby chicks as Easter presents.

We hope the persons giving such gifts will also give proper

instructions for the care of these animals.

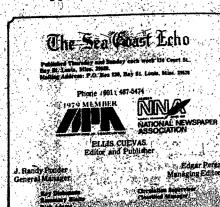
Far too many of these gifts end up being neglected because the receivers of them are not properly instructed in their care. We have had animals as long as we can remember, but we were taught how to care for them.

We hope all our youth will enjoy their Easter gifts.

Today we celebrate Easter, the resurrection of our Savior. May the spirit of Easter be with each of you for the coming

We hope everyone will attend a church of choice today in honor of the resurrection of Christ.

Happy Easter to everyone!







KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL—Members of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce recently scheduled a meeting at the chamber's office on US-90 to start a campaign to clean up road side trash and stop people from littering in Hancock County. Although the effort coincides with Keep America Beautiful Week starting April 25, Warren Carver, head of the chamber's beautification committee, said the program will continue year round. Efforts are being made to contact community leaders including mayors, alderman, councilmen,

supervisors and police chiefs in the county to receive support for the program. "I am conviced the community can be kept clean and attractive if the people will it to be so." Carver said. Attending the meeting are, from left clockwise; Betsy Ashman, chamber member; Dick Kosbab, chamber president; Jerry Beningo, chamber secretary; Carver; Ronald Peterson, Hancock County Sheriff; and Jim Odom, announcer for WXGR in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

State Board of Health reviews dumping laws

Mississippians depend on bottles, cans, newspapers, deodorant containers, in Lect spray cans, gasoline rags, and packaging materials for maintaining modern-day lifestyles.

But when the product inside has been used or the item has finished its lifecycle, it's just garbage. What happens Almost a decade ago, the State

Legislature and Mississippi State Board of Health established a statewide program to manage the state's garbage, known officially as "solid waste."

The objective was to rid the state of

dumps. Consumers have learned that if they are to enjoy the benefits of industrial productivity, they must share the problems of disposal.

Wastes deposited in open dumps provide a natural breeding ground for rats and insects, and rain runoff can transport chemicals and other toxic products into streams, springs or rivers to kill fish and wildlife

The Mississippi Solid Waste Disposal Law of 1974 directs the State Board of Health to protect public health and the environment through the proper regulation of the collection, transportation, processing, recovery, handling, storage, and disposal of solid

Solid waste management regulations specify that any collection of solid wastes which is not under the supervision of any person or agency is an unauthorized dump.

Unauthorized dumps do not meet the regulatory provisions of the Solid Waste Disposal Law of 1974.

In Mississippi, sanitary landfills have proven to be the most economically feasible plan for environmentally safe and sanitary disposal of solid wastes. Regulations require minimum standards for sanitary landfill design, construction, and operation.

Sanitary landfills are controlled areas of land where solid wastes are deposited, compacted, and covered with compacted earth each day.

No on-site burning of wastes is allowed, and the sanitary landfills are located to provide reasonable probability of safety of the public health and the environment.

County and city governments have taken tremendous steps to address the solid waste problem. In Mississippi, 51 of the 82 counties have adequate solid waste management programs, but State Board of Health staff have in the past few months identified more than 170 illegal open dumps.

Regulations define an open dump as "any officially recognized place, land, or building which serves as a final depository for solid wastes, whether or not burned, which does not meet the minimum requirements for a sanitary

The federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 called for an inventory of all disposal sites and comparison of their characteristics with minimum standards set for sanitary landfills; those which fall below standards are classified open

Public health staff statewide have identified 173 open dumps to date. The staff notified each dump's owner or operator of the classification and of his option under state and federal law to close the site or upgrade it to meet sanitary landfill requirements. County, district, and state-level solid

waste staff will continue to work with county and city governments as well as private owners and-or operators to close or upgrade open dumps.

The solid waste management regulations prohibit the construction or operation of any facility for the collection, transportation, processing,

or disposal of solid waste without a permit from the State Board of Health. Regulations promulgated under the Mississippi Solid Waste Disposal Law of 1974 as amended provide legal penalty of up to \$25,000 per day fines or misdemeanor conviction for not: following the regulations.

9,500 in state unaware they have glaucoma

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among adults in the United States. In Mississippi alone, there are an estimated 19,000 persons with

glaucoma - and half don't know it. These disturbing facts from the Mississippi Society to Prevent Blind ness point up the importance of having a regular glaucoma check-up at least every two years after age 35 more often it is in your family.

The Mississippi Society states that glaucoma is an insidious disease which strikes without warning often without symptoms, and always with blindness as its ultimate outcome if not detected early enough.

Glaucoma results when there is an increase in the pressure within an eye. Fluid which normally drains out slows down and begins to build within the eye. Pressure increases on small blood vessels that feed retinal nerves, and they are destroyed.

Unless this condition is discovered early and medical treatment begun, the loss of sight will progress in a tunneltype pattern until spindness can be

Treatment is usually the use of special eyedrops which lower pressure. Me dical supervision at specific intervals is The best way to avoid glaucoma

blindness, says the Mississippi Society to Prevent Blindness, is by having a simple, painless test called tonometry every 2 years after age 35.

Sight lost cannot be regained, but early diagnosis can halt the progress of the disease.

For a free booklet on glaucoma send a stamped, self-addressed business-size and envelope to: Glaucoma, Prevent Blindness, 115 Broadmoor Dr. Jackson,

The Society is a non-profit, voluntary health agency supported by public contributions.



The Bottom Line Candid Answers To Your Questions

About Advertising and Business Topics. By S. GALE DENLEY

Associate Professor of Journalism University of Mississippi

Dear Al: I have no way of knowing what vour expectation might be, but I assume you are using some sort of systematic evaluation

in making your assessment. Most such checks involve a comparison between the increase in business, resulting

m a percentage increase in promotion. But this can be a short-sighted view as most nal efforts also produce some long term residual effect.

Furthermore just spending a certain amount on advertising is no more a guarantee of tusiness success, than spending money on pills guarantees good health. The cure must pills guarantees good neather the content of the appropriate and properly applied.

One frequent problem with specialty shops is misdirection of the ad message. Ads based on benefits to be derived by the ownership or use of the items are generally considered to be most effective.

frequently, however, a purchaser may not be the ultimate user, as in the case of gift items. Here we find the benefits to the purchaser based not so much on the product features, but on the reaction of the ultimate user to the donor's selection. Product features will cartainly be a factor in the acceptance, but determining the true motivation to purchase is

the key to directing your ad message.

In gift items the motivation to buy is to simply please the receiver. Therefore, any magery created will be more effective if it the giver rather than the receiver's use of the

Self-gratification can be a motivating factor. Many people feel on occasion they have earned or deserver a special treat for themselves. Therefore their purchases are made not so much to enjoy the benefits of the use of a product, but to enjoy the self-indulgence of buying it for themselves.

Again, what this means is that effective ads are directed or pitched to attract the purchaser. The most effective appeals are usually based on benefits—but here is where the misdirection enters in. You cannot saying that all people buy for the same reason, therefore you probably cannot devise an effective ad to appeal to all

The more general the appeal, the weaker i becomes; but as the appeal becomes more specific even though to a limited audience, it also becomes quite strong.

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley. Associate Professor, Department of Jour-nalism, University, Miss, 18677.



One of the nation's top young educators will outline his prescription for improving education in America at " the Annual Membership Meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council next

Dr. Chester Finn, Jr., a contributing author to TIME-LIFE magazines and a member of the Reagan presidency" transition team on education, will" address the noon luncheon of the Council's Annual Membership Meeting " scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, in

The meeting is the 32nd annual session of the Council - Mississippi's largest association of business and professional leadership.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Finn is a graduate of Harvard University and served on the Harvard faculty. He was also an education specialist in the Nixon White House.

His "prescription" for improving education in America has just been published by LIFE magazine.

In his "prescription," Finn calls for discipline in the classroom; ace countability for teachers with teachers to be rewarded for excellence; testing of students for promotion and graduation; and a return to local control of public schools without federal government interference.

Finn has been named one of the 100 "top young leaders in education" in America by CHANGE magazine. He is also affiliated with the American Enterprise Institute and served as counsel for the U.S. Ambassador to India. Presently, he is serving as an education specialist for U.S. Senator Pat Pat Moynihan of New

Finn will be one of the principal speakers at the day-long meeting of the Council on April 22. All events will be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Jackson.

"MEC members and their business and professional associates, partners, employees, family members, and others interested in the future of Mississippi are invited to attend this meeting," said MEC Chairman Lewis F. Mallory, Jr., a Starkville bank executive:3 The fall of the fa

9 . Mallory" said "that the luncheons on session on education featuring Finn will kick off the day's activities, which include an afternoon session on transportation and an evening banquet session on national affairs.

'Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Mis Council office in Jackson.

Shuttle Columbia

It seemed that they got into a muddle When they tried to launch the Shuttle

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second try It would circle And bring the Astronauts

back to Earth

Shere the Shuttle had its Birth. I was up again at the

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No trouble occurred, not even a trace As the Shuttle Columbia took off into space

Thousands were there with hopes held high As the Shuttle travelled above the sky

The people were joyous as they witnessed the sight Of the Columbia landing from a successful flight.

Two brave Astronauts Crippen and Young Said a new Space Age had just begun

And they were happy to see the Earth Where the Shuttle Columbia had its Birth.

-Alma Parker

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Editor's Note: 7 article entitled " Crisis: is Californ national trend? Bruce Johnson director for the Research in San This article is ac theoming book, 'R Housing Crisis: Policy, Decontro Public Interest' nished to The Sea by Public Research dicated of Clarer In recent years

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Housing development restrictions create California average home price of \$100,000

article entitled 'The Housing national trend?' is by M. Bruce Johnson, research director for the Pacific Institute for Public Policy Research in San Francisco. This article is adapted from the Pacific Institute's fortheoming book, 'Resolving the Housing Crisis: Government Policy, Decontrol, and the Public Interest' and is furnished to The Sea Coast Echo by Public Research, Syndicated of Clarement, Calif.

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In recent years we have seen the prices of single family dwellings, the inflation driven mortgage rates, and the down payments required from first time homebuyers all soar to unprecedented heights.

From 1970 to 1980, the median price of homes nationwide galloped from \$23,000 to \$63,000. This represents an increase of 170 percent, as opposed to an increase in the general Consumer Price Index (CPI) of about 91 percent.

While all American homes were increasing in price by 170 percent, California homes were mushrooming in value by 265 percent.

In California the median home price rose from \$26,000 in 1970 to \$100,000 in 1980.

The price of an average California home was only about 15 percent above the national average in 1970, while today it is more than 50 per-

Many fear that the policies that have led to the housing crisis in California are now being adopted across the U.S.

A recent survey by the Los Angeles Times found that, in the Southern California area, young married families with two wage earners are generally able to afford their the political system has home today only if their parents give them the down

afford to purchase a home. By own home. Crisis: is California setting a 1979, the city's Community Development Department found that only 16 percen of increased. these tenants had any real Normally, this increase

> Incredibly, in less than one decade, we have gone from a situation where most people who rented did so because they preferred such a choice, to a situation where the vast majority of renters simply

have no other feasible option. When you add credit charges to the steep increase in the house price, you can see the whole picture.

Take the median priced home and calculate the monthly payment for a 30 year mortgage on 80 percent of the purchase price at the market rate of interest.

For the total United States, that 1970 monthly payment was \$140. In 1980 it was \$549. The California figure went from \$165 to \$844 - a "modest" increase of 411 percent!

What these price explosions mean for the average consumer is quite clear: they should have brought their house during the last decade. To understand these

remarkable phenomena, an economist looks at demand and supply. First, the demand "slide: persistent inflation has pushed many households into higher marginal tax brackets where the favorable tax treatment of owner occupied dwellings has increased in

The deductability of mortgage interest and property taxes together with the fact that the value of housing services does not have to be declared as income, means home ownership has been a terrific investment.

In addition, in an era when everyone's property rights "up for grabs," the owner-

Editor's Note: The following Angeles city renters could thirds of American own their controls have all had the effect Thus, the demand for available land and housing

hope of ever purchasing their demand would stimulate the an increase in housing prices. production of housing and price increases would be modest at best. The ex- housing has been documented periences in other parts of the county support this, However, the supply side of

> regulated in such a way as to California. prevent that increase in the Instead of a supply

housing in California has been

been a response in prices higher prices. Growth control measures such as restrictive zoning, water and sewer moratoria,

building codes, rent controls.

of reducing the supply of owner-occupied dwellings has ever what they might have been without those policies.

The ultimate result has been

The government's role in holding down the supply of by study after study. Recently Professor Bernard Friedan of MIT studied a sample of four proposed developments in The one real difference is

He discovered that local government growth restrictions led to the apresponse, there has largely proval of only 3,445 units out of a proposed total of 25,514: a net loss of 22,069 housing units.

Lower supply means higher prices. Professors Lloyd Mercer and Douglas Morgan (University of California, and condominium conversion Santa Barbara), in their study

restrictions accounted for housing. more than 27 percent of the increase in real housing prices from 1972 to 1979.

direct contrast to this trend in the fastest growing major city in America.

the government's land-use policy. Houston has none. And have been excluded. the results are simply With a booming population

(not unrelated to the favorable regulatory climate), demand for housing has soared in Houston.

demand has been soaring solution is to decontrol the supply - not soaring price. supply side.

of Santa Barbara County Small price increases have housing, found that growth signalled tremendous new control regulations and investment in affordable

The essence of the housing problems facing California and many other parts of the Houston, Texas stands in nation is that high income communities have used zoning California, and offers an in- and other growth control structive example. Houston is measures to restrict the supply of housing.

As a consequence, house prices have soared and middle and lower income families

There is little that can be done on the demand side that will mot merely rearrange the existing stock of housing. The solution must come through supply.

Residents want more and The consequence of soaring less expensive housing. The



READY TO GREET THE EASTER RABBIT Seven-monthold Jody Richardson has got a special outfit all ready to greet his first Easter Rabbit Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Richardson, on McDonald Lane in Bay St. Louis.



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BILL ALLAIN. ATTORNEY GENERAL

REPORT

"HEARING AIDS" Attorney General Bill Allain suggests that you explore various guidelines before you are panicked into buying a hearing aid. Allain states that buying a hearing aid is different from buying a car or an appliance and for one thing, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ruled that you can't even be fitted for one of these devices without a signed statement by a doctor, saying that your hearing problem is of the kind that a hearing aid could help. That's because some hearing problems can be treated medically. The only way anybody can legally sell you a hearing aid without a doctor's statement is for you to sign a legal waiver of this requirement.

The best way to shop for a hearing aid is patiently. Have your ears checked by a doctor, preferably one who specializes in diseases of the ear. If the doctor thinks that your hearing problem might be helped by a hearing aid, he will have you tested by an audiologist. An audiologist is a person specially trained to give hearing tests, and determine what kind of hearing aid is best for you. Make sure the dealer knows what kind of hearing aid the audiologist recommended for you.

One of the best ways to evaluate a hearing aid is to try it out over a period of time - before you actually buy it. Many manufacturers will let you do this through trial - rental or purchase option plans, which usually last up to 30 days. Remember when purchasing a hearing aid be sure to get all the facts including its complete cost and

guarantee in writing before you buy. For additional information contact your Attorney General Bill Allain. Consumer Protection Division, P. O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi, 39205

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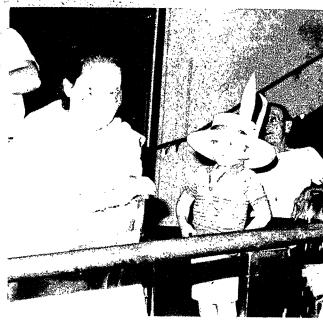
Children show their bunny tails

Staff photos by Wayne Ducomb Jr.



Youngster offers Easter kiss

to home resident



Children talk with nursing

home residents

Prize winners

Waveland was the grand prize opening of Revco Drugs at Choctaw Plaza in Waveland. Mrs. Neumiller won a color television set. Jules Lagan of Meterile, La. received a toaster oven for second place and Mary Marsh of Bay St. Louis was presented with a popcorn popper for third

Revco also held cake decorating and color the cake cake contests. In the cake

Mrs. S. Neumiller of decorating contest, Tom Simic of Waveland earned top honors and received a toaster the food service director at Hancock General Hospital. Diann Perkins, Waveland, was second and won a AM-FM radio. Lynn Perkins, also of Waveland was third, receiving a hair dryer.

Eight year old Tiffany Steen, Kiln, finished first in the childrens color the cke contest. Steen received an amfm radio. Lisa McGill. Wayeland, was second and received a hair dryer. Lisa is ten. Third place went to eight year old Linda Gayle Lane, Bay St. Louis, Linda won a flashlight-lantern.

VA Questions And Answers

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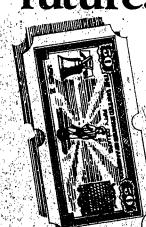
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Hancock County Chamber of Commerce presents **POLITICAL FORUM** Wednesday, April 22 6:30 p.m. Hancock County Courthouse Second Floor Courtroom Main Street, Bay St. Louis

> HEAR CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR, COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE, AND COUNCILMEN WARDS 1, 2, 3 & 4 RESPOND TO QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE.

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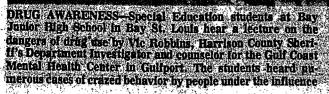
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PEA PATCH—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lizana of Carroll

to a truck battery. The recent blaze was confined to the engine

compartment of a pickup truck belonging to Paul Wilson of 102

SCHOOL BUILDING—Faculty members and students of

Trinity Christian Academy located on Arnold Street in Wa-

Bay St. Louis inspect an abundance of sweet peas

CUTTING CABLES-Spectators gather at the corner of Toul- McCloung St. in Pass Christian. Willumitis said he, Fleld and

me and State Streets (at a Jitney Jungle parking lot) in Bay St.

Fire Fighter Marty Blackstock extinguished the fire minutes
Louis as Cpt. Mike Willumitis, left, and Fire Fighter Bill Field,
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both of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, cut cables leading by. The fire captain would not speculate cause of the blaze.

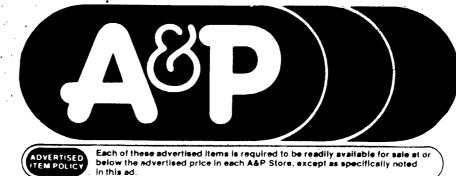
Trinity Christian Academy located on Arnold Street in Wa-God Church pastor, reports church members will construct the veland stand by a 30,000-pound truck load of structural steel, building on property behind the church. (Staff photo by Wayne which will be constructed into a two-story classroom building. Ducomb Jr.)

(Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

of drugs, especially a drug known as angel/finst; and also heard Robbins tell of victims who committed suicide because of drug use; A student in the front row studies one of the many grosses me photographs disculated of drug related deaths. (Stati photo by Hrent Macey)

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The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws won the Pascagoula River Conference cham-innings and went on to destroy pionship for the second year in a row with a 7-6 victory over

the host Vancleave Bulldogs. Andrew Haas went the distance for the win Saturday afternoon as the Rocks finished conference play with a perfect 6-0 slate.

Haas recorded eight strikeouts and did not issue a single walk as he improved his season mark to 9-1.

Sean Logan, Haas, and Brad Lamey each had two hits. Lamey and Haas also drove in two runs apiece. Brian Logan. Steve Favre, and Sean Logan were credited with one RBI

SALMEN 5-ROCKS 4 The Rock-A-Chaws lost to Salmen High School, 5-4, Thursday afternoon in a nonconference baseball contest in Bay St. Louis.

Brad Lamey and Dennis Scardino each had two hits and two RBIs in a losing cause. One of Scardino's hits was a double.

Gus Aime collected one hit and scored one run as the Rocks outhit Salmen, 5-3.

St. Stanislaus exploded for

eleven runs in the first three the home standing d'Iberville Warriors, 17-5, Wednesday afternoon in North Biolxi. 1.5 Everyone in the Rock line

Gus Aime contributed to the hit safely in this Rock-A-Chaws 16 hit offense with three runs batted in while

Stanislaus with a four for five

performance, good for five

baseball contest.

more as the Rocks improved Brian: Logan paced St.

Joe Gex and Sean Logan collected one RBI each.

Andrew Haas posted six two walks as he upped his

their conference leading mark four at the plate and scored three times.

Steve Favre and Gex scored four runs apiece.

St. Stanislaus is currently 13-7 for the season and will strikeouts and allowed only travel to Mandeville for an afternoon contest Wednesday.

laster Dinner Special CAPTAINS TABLE Located in Waveland Resort Inn 467-9261 12-4 PM Roasted Cornish Hen With Wine Sauce Rice Dressing Salad Bar Homemade Rolls Brocolli w/ Cheese Sauce Desserts

The Sea Goast Echo

PRC baseball squad winless

pitching and defense to sweep a doubleheader from Pearl River 6-0 and 3-2 in recent South Division contests on the Wildcat diamond.

Jim Kennery and Ron Hornesburger both went the distance in each game, combining to limit the Wildcats to just seven hits for the day. The Warriors also played error-less defense to

East Central used excellent back the superb pitching ef-

In the first contest, Pearl River stranded runners in scoring positions in the second, third, and sixth frames to muff any scoring opportunities for the 'Cats. East Central registered three runs in the third and two in the fourth to break open the tight contest.

John Sorrells, Lavelle Knight, and Mark Griffith had singles to lead the Wildcats at the plate. Anthony Patterson took the loss on the mound, falling to 0-2 for the season.

Clark Breland and Scott Rey held the Warriors to only four hits in the second game, but East Central pushed across two decisive runs in a crucial fifth inning for the win.

Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the fifth, Patterson's two-out, two-run single brought the 'Cats back to within one, 3-2. But Joe Newcomber grounded out to the shortstop to end the

one more chance to tie by stroking a double in the bottom of the sixth, but Hornesburger nailed down the final out of the frame with a

Sorrells paced the Wildcats with a double and single in three trips to the plate.



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Tigers taketop spot in PRC track meet

team edged out St. Stanislaus to claim the championship in triple jump at 40 feet, 9 inches, the Pascagoula River Con-Smith's 11 minutes, 7.9 ference track meet Thursday seconds time in the two-mile at d'Iberville.

The Tigers totaled 671/2 points, St. Stanislaus finished Kergosien went 12 feet, 6 in-

Richard Bell and Jeffrey Smith for Bay High and Tim d'Iberville girls tied for the

The Bay High boys track records in the annual meet. Bell set a new record in the run also set a new mark.

second with 63. Pass ches high in the pole vault in Christian's 50½ points were his record setting per-

The Lady Tigers and

Vincent, and Robin Jacksonran the 880-yard relay in a record setting 1 minute and 51

Hurt finished in 4 minutes and 28.3 seconds for the PRC

Two meet records were set by the Lady Tigers in relay events. The team of June Vontoure, Selena Gates, Terry

threat. Sorrells gave Pearl River In the mile relay, Gates,



GERMAN SOCCER PLAYERS—A team of amateur soccer players from Munich, West Germany recently visited American Legion Post 77 in Waveland during a tour of the United States. Alvis Hofmann, center, with plaid shirt, is coach of the team and also a citizen of both the United States and Germany. When living in Atlanta 10 years ago, Hofmann was a neighbor of Eva Shea, now a resident of Waveland, who invited the team to visit during their tour. Hofmann said the team will be playing other teams in Atlanta, Detroit, and Buffalo, before

returing to Germany. Waveland residents, senior citzens and the Post's women's auxiliary prepared a dinner at the Post for the eam and are seen intermingled with team members altove. They include, Mary Caillier, Dorothy Sutton, Dorothy Authement, Monroe James, Davis Caillier, Theresa James, Rita Marti, Eva Shea, Velma Schmitt, Maurice Shea, and Mrs. George Lee. Sutton and Authement acted as interpreters for the majority of the group. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

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6:00 p.m. April 20th, 1981 6:00 p.m. May 4th, 1981 BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL

Public hearings will be conducted on Monday April 20th, 1981 at 6:00 p.m. and Monday May 4th at 6:00 p.m. for the Community Development Small Cities

Bay St. Louis has been awarded a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the ambient of \$1.666,000. The funds will be used for housing rehabilitation, demolition and acquisition activities, gas line repair, and recreation.

Further details of the project will be provided at the public hearings. Af anyone would like additional information prior to the public hearings they may contact Kon Murray at 467-9092 (City Hall). The full application deadline is May 17, 1981.

All interested agencies, organizations; and citizens are urged to attenda

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Approximatel the Diamondhe Club for the larg since the incept combined event. Lorraine Heir, of Newcomers, p the meeting. Clarice Gustin Bell designed um tags and pinn

Bertha Morris, terlee, Ann Neff, and Lou Lament guests. Sandy Smi the posters for t Lee Peterson, of the style show to Auxiliary, and Isa sold and issued tie Eva Bond mana and cook book Schleck sold cl afghans and Sch collected name pir prize drawing.

Grace Finley a Reshew of the I Garden Club made white azaleas orange blooms a follage supplied Estates, Casey Bo Finley and Blanch Jane Ann Fa



Mr. and Mrs. William Field Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Mary, to James Allen Varnell, son of Mrs. Margaret Varnell of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady's and Pearl Academy River Junior College school of practical nursing. Shebis presently enrolled in Jeff Davis Junior College and is employed with Dr. Helen

McGehee of Waveland.

groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. He is attending Jeff Davis Junior College and is employed with Mobile Medic Ambulance service and the Waveland Fire Department.

The couple will solemnize vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony on May 29 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay

Blue Jeans Gardeners celebrate 34th birthday

The Blue Jeans Garden Club met Thursday May 9 at the home of Mrs. Rita Marti who opened the meeting with a orayer "Rejoice and Give

President Mrs. Henry Kothmann introduced two guests to the group, Mrs. Doris Hoppe and Mrs. Hilde Hoffmann, who is visiting from Germany.

Mrs. Maurice Shea gave a committee report on the Easter gifts project sponsored by the Blue Jeans annually. Birthday party luncheon committee chairmen Mrs.

Joseph Roppolo and Mrs. A.M. Thomas also reported the 34th club's birthday celebration will be held at noon Thursday May 14 at the Captain's Table, Waveland. Members who have not yet

made reservations should contact one of the chairmen before May 10. Plants and arrangements

were submitted by members for judging and winners in the various categories were: Miniature - Mrs. J.C. Goodloe; Potted - Mrs. Lloyd Garcia; Wild - Mrs. Goodloe; Dried -Mrs. Thomas: Cultivated -Mrs. Roppolo; and Horticulture a tie - Mrs. Shea and Mrs. Thomas.

Next meeting of the Blue Jeans will be May 14.



ON THE DALLAS SET—Joan Wilkinson of Bay St. Louis, left, and Victoria Principal of the hit television series Dallas get a hug from singer-actor Andy Gibb recently on the Dallas set in MGM Studios, Hollywood. Ms. Wilkinson was visiting her daughter Cheri Minns, Dallas makeup artist, and Gibb was visiting his heart throb, Victoria. Gibb is currently in rehearsals for a new Broadway play in New York.

The Sea Coast Echo

social register

How to condition roses

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The meeting was followed

chairman; Mrs. R.J. Augrain.

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Johns, McNair to wed May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Watson A. Johns of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Douglas Ray McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McNair of Poplarville.

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The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. Jacob W. Johns of Bay St. Louis and the late Theresa R. Johns and Mrs. Lydia Morton of Monongahela, Pa. and the late Mr. William Morton. The prospective groom is

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Stafford of Poplarville and Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. McNair of Learned, Miss.

The couple will exchange vows on May 23 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

TAMMY MARIE ESTAPA

Mr. and Mrs. David Louis Estapa announce the birth of their first child, Tammy Marie, April 13, 1981 at 10 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in

She weighed 7 pounds. 3 ounces.

Mrs. Estapa is the former Debra Asher.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Asher Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Estapa of

Bay St. Louis. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher and p.m. Mrs. Fred Herlihy of Bay St.



ANN ELIZABETH JOHNS

BWGC Flower Show slated April 24-25 Mrs. John Holmes opened

the regular Bay-Waveland Garden Club monthly meeting with Pledge of Allegiance followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. George L. Seuzencau

Mrs. Clarence Evans introduced two new members, Mrs. Lawrence L. Martin Jr. and Mrs. George E. Baud. Garden of the month awards

were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haverty, 131 Dogwood Dr., Waveland, and Mr. Joseph Borne, 86 Good St.,

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kitchen planned for a busy

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built home interesting to appreciate the solar heating

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Mrs. John Holmes announced that state convention

will be held in Oxford, Ms. Mrs. Lelyn Nybo announced state awards received by the Bay Waveland Garden Club were third place for their publicity scrapbook; first place for flower show; second place for Spring Garden Pilgrimage and first place for

special achievement. Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Clarence Evans will be on the

state board. Mrs. Waldo C. Oits introduced the newly elected Bay-Waveland Garden Club officers, Mrs. Jan Brameyer, president; Mrs. James Evans , first vice-president; Mrs. John Newkirk, second vicepresident; Mrs. Russell F. Sutton, third vice-president; Mrs. Spurgeon Crosby, recording secretary, Mrs. Randle Hatton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas

Tompkins, treasurer. Installation will be held at

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the May 14 meeting.

At the Gulf Coast Council Garden Club meeting on April 3, Mrs. John Holmes was installed as president and Mrs. Clarence Evans as third vice-president.

Mrs. O. Duke continues as

Mrs. John R. Newkirk and Mrs. Horatio Weston planted flowering trees and azaleas at Waveland Library's Memorial Garden and also at the Waveland Welcome Center on Highway 90.

Garden Club members serving as hostesses, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. John Newkirk and Mrs. Jan Brameyer welcomed guests at National Space Technology Laboratories and w Mrs. Arnold Keitzer, acthe Mississippi Hancock credited flower show judge

Hospitality Center. Signing the guest book were visitors from Australia, Germany, Canada, England, and from Kansas to Florida. Camellias donated by Mrs. John Schott were presented to

Mrs. Neil Jeffrey gave a talk on birds having chosen popular Towees, the sparrow with long grey tails and reddish spots whose song

is a series of chirps. The garden club's Spring Flower show will be held on April 24, 1-5 p.m. and April 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Vacation Lane and

Central Avenue in Waveland. who was guest speaker, gave Any amateur flower an informative and most in-

arranger or gardener is teresting talk on a variety of welcome to enter this show. roses. Advance registration must be made with the respective chairman of each division. Advance registration must

Tuesday, April 21.

be made for entry in Section A - Dish gardens, Section D - rose garden in Gulfport. Container grown plants and Section G - Hanging baskets by calling Mrs. Edward being Mrs. Kenneth Peery, Brennan at 467-9718 by

In the Design category, entries must be registered with Advance Entries Chairman, Mrs. Floyd Breaux, 467-4345 by April 21.

Mrs. Thomas Thompkins is Flower Show Chairman.

The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday of the month, May 14 at 2 p.m. at the garden center.

News Brief

DISTINGUISHED ALUM The University Mississippi Alumni Association annually presents distinguished service awards to selected alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their community and who have brought honor and distinction to the

University. Former recipients

of the award include retired

Sen. James O. Eastland,

Deans Emeritus Robert J.

Farley and the late David S.

recipients of the awards, to be presented during Homecoming activities Oct. 23, are being accepted during April for consideration. Each nomination should be accompanied by a resume of the nominee's accomplishments and qualifications. Nominees must be alumni of the University. Address nominations to the Chairman, Alumni Hall of Fame Committee, Department of Alumni Activities, University, MS

Diamondhead Newcomers and Volunteer Fire Department stage fashion show

Ashman home setting for Silver Tea

Anne Ashman, 107 Lafitte Dr.,

fireplace, revolving TV, and

indoor swimming pool.

Waveland.

Approximately 200 mem- Princess Fahey coordinated bers and guests gathered at and moderated the style show the Diamondhead Country to organ music played by Club for the largest meeting Buddy Anderson of the Trophy since the inception of this combined event.

Lorraine Heir, chairperson of Newcomers, presided over the meeting.

Clarice Gustin and Janet Bell designed umbrella name tags and pinned guests. Bertha Morris, Peggy Satterlee, Ann Neff, Jane Conley and Lou Lamendola greeted guests. Sandy Smith prepared the posters for the occasion. Lee Peterson, chairperson

Auxiliary, and Isabelle Lund sold and issued tickets. Eva Bond managed T-shirts and cook book sales, Ruth Schleck sold chances on afghans and Schoen Heier collected name plates for door

prize drawing.
Grace Finley and Charlalee-Reshew of the Diamondhead Garden Club made floral table arrangements of pink and white azaleas with mock orange blooms and red top follage supplied by Cantrell Estates, Casey Bouttes, Grace Finley and Blanche Devine. Jane Ann Fahey and

Lounge at Broadwater Beach Hotel.

The Christ Episcopal

Church Women will hold their

annual Silver Tea, Wed-

nesday, April 22 from 2-5:30

This year the Silver Tea will

be held in the home of Dix and

and negligees were supplied by the Princess Dress Shop in the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center and shoes were fur-nished by the Shoe Tree in Long Beach.

Silk floral arrangements were supplied by the Flower

Wilma Smith was wardrobe assistant and models were of the style show for the DVFD made-up, by a Mary Kay representative from Slidell. The models were escorted

by Bunny Baxter in a bunny suit who also performed a dance during intermission. Models were: Alice Little, Floy Thorp, Lorraine Heier,

Lee Peterson, Marion

Kolasch, Peggy Satterlee, Ceil Grice, Lou Lamendola and Cindy Middleton Also Mary Theresa Hickman, Carol Cain, Betsy Nolan, Vicky Vanschoter, Marie Hart, Eura Watson, Lelo Atkins, Mary Ellen Turcotte

Newcomers and first timers

were Barbara Boos, Virginia Fortier, Betty Binnings, Nancy Roettger, Jean Haag, Mary Jones, Dorris Smith, Flo Palmer, Roma Dalton and Jessica Killgore. Frocks, shorts, swim wear Also Toni Nohra, Rita

Austin, Dottie Goss, Barbara Collins, LaRose Eddy, Fran Vinot, Coral Strasburger, Diana Calhoun, Lorraine Basanez, Eloise Mayeur and Pat Francke. Lorraine Heler assisted by

Missy Barnes awarded the door prizes. Eloise Mayeur won the Flower Shop fresh flower arrangement; Lynn Godard won a weekend at the Royal Orleans, donated by Bill and Ann Neff; Eura Watson won the Cathy's Son Jewelry and Gift Inc. certificate; Mack Currid won free rental of a party tent donated by Princess Dress Shop.

Ingeborg Barth won The Golden Parrot certificate and Charlotte Reshew won the gift from Rita Import Gift Shoppe. Gift: Certificates from the Princess Shop were won by La Rose Eddy, Lauri Loian, Barbara Boos and Eva Bond. Audrey Dean and Sylvia Pross made and donated afghans to the DVFD

Auxiliary which were won by Doris Warren and Helen Mitchell. They were presented by Eva Bond and Missy Barnes.

Frances Mayfield gave the invocation. Eva Bond thanked the garden club and reported that the While Elephant sale was a huge success.

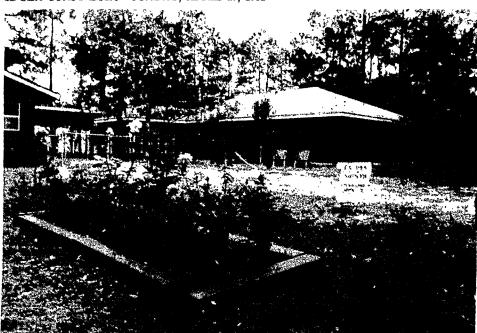
Millie Rubin reported on the DH Ladies' Golf Association and Charlotte Reshew invited



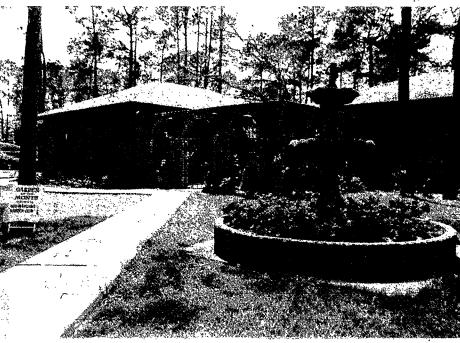
MRS. ESTHER TRAVIRCAof Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Hazel Wohlschlegel of Waveland celebrated their birthdays recently at the home of Mrs. Vivian Curvey in Waveland with members of the VFW auxiliary attending. Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty Garcia and Mrs. Myra Beal. Mr. Curvey sang a solo for the



TUPS IN TALENT—Best of show awards in the Heart Association sponsored talent co-mentition went to Mrs. Anthony (Jeannie Rutherford) Moran and Conrad Mauffray, both of Hey St. Louis. The event was held in the American Legion Half in Waveland with proceeds



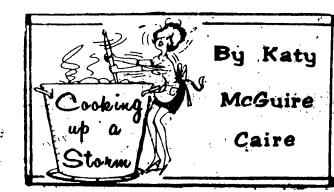
BAY GARDEN OF THE MONTH-The home of Mr. Joseph Borne of 86 Good Street in Bay St. Louis received the Garden of the Month Award for April from the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. The box in the foreground contains some 22 different types of roses. In the back ground, three blazing red rose bushes creep along a woven wire fence. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



WAVELAND GARDEN OF THE MONTH-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haverty of 131 Dogwood Drive in Waveland received the April Garden of the Month Award from the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Azalea plants line the front yard and azaleas, geraniums and cabbages are contained in the fountain area in the foreground. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



DIAMONDHEAD GARDEN OF THE MONTH—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Boutte of 8840 Kipata Way in Diamondhead received the Diamondhead Garden of the Month Award for April. The yard contains numerous azaleas and blooming English Dogwood along with rose bushes planted around a bridge gateway leading to the house. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



The Easter Ham tradition had its roots in the long-ago pre-Christian era, when the coming of Spring was heralded with feasting; and the tradition continues to this

To the ancient peoples of Europe, the pig was a symbol of good luck, happiness and prosperity, and its meat was the highlight of festive occasions down through the

And when England's King Richard III chose the boar as his heraldic symbol, the ham became the center of Easter feasts, as it is today, though the spring lamb has its followers — or should I say, "eaters" at Eastertime as

I suppose that glazing a ham is rather like gilding the lily but let's be really festive and do so. You can, of course, just bake and baste the ham a bit, but this is the way that I like to

WINEY EASTER

It's really a bit difficult, ifnot impossible, to give exact amounts. Your Easter ham may be a large whole one, it may be a butt or shank half, it may be a thick center slice, or even a small canned ham, depending upon the size of your family and budget.

But, at any rate, score the ham with a sharp knife before glazing. Blend prepared mustard with molasses or brown sugar into a smooth paste - again, the amount depends on the size of the

Stud the ham liberally with whole cloves, than pop into a 350 degree oven.

Now for the basting. I use a cup or so of burgundy wine usually, basting as needed and scraping up the luscious 'burnings' from the bottom of the roasting pan as they accumulate — which they do,

Give the ham generous sips of the burgundy as you go along, until it's ready for the piatter. Depending upon whai type ham you've chosen, it may take only a brief time (for a pre-cooked ham) to a longer time.

Best way to judge it is to slice a sliver off from time to time and taste, perhaps along with a sip of burgundy for yourself, so that you and the ham come to a rosy glow at the same time.

If you're not using wine for your basting sauce, you might

want to try orange juice, beer or cola...and if you're really going for broke, try a cup of Grand Marnier or Cointreau, along with a bit of grated lemon rind.

Dash of salt, and of ground

6 slices day-old-or-so white,

Sugar (to your sweet tooth

Beat slightly together in a

bowl the eggs, milk, sugar,

salt and allspice. Dip the

bread, a slice at a time, into

the mixture, leaving it about

Brown in a skillet with 11/2

tablespoons of melted butter,

adding more as needed, over

moderate heat. Cook for just a

couple of minutes, or till

golden brown (we like to let

the crusty black bits appear

here and there) turn and

As you brown the slices,

place on a cookie sheet or

ovenware dish and keep warm

in 200 degree oven. Sprinkle

with powdered sugar liberally

My cousin Marie (Mike)

Sanford has another thrifty

breakfast tip - the "Bread

Preserves" her mother used

to make for her and the rest of

the Caire brood when they

BREAD PRESERVES

CAIRE

French, into small square and

heat in syrup, preferably

"good ole cane syrup, for a

few minutes, then add

chopped pecans and a dash of

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Cut stale bread, preferably

brown the other side.

before serving.

were youngsters:

allspice and serve?

half a minute on each side.

allspice (the latter, optional)

preferably French bread,

about ½ inch thick

Butter or margarine

taste)

Pain Perdu - or Lost Bread, French toast - the best thing that every happened to stale bread - is a Creole-Cajun treat for breakfast or brunch, but equally tasty at other times of day or night.

The story goes that the French and the Creoles and Cajuns of South Louisiana gave it the name of "Pain Perdu'' or "Lost Bread" because, if some thrifty cook or other hadn't found a use for the leftover bread it would be "lost" to the trash pail, hence

The Belgians cook much the same treat, only they call it "Found Bread" - I suppose because thrifty Belgian housewives found a use for the leftover "staff of Life." My Spanish sister-in-law, Maria Garcia Daly, tells me that her countrymen have their version, which they call the "Wasted equivalent of Bread.'

And in Germany this treat is called "Arme Ritters" or "Poor Knights," Whatever you call it, and whatever your own version of making it, it's good, and a budget-helper, and don't we all need that these days? Here's **PAIN PERDU**

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EDUCATIONAL AWARD-Dr. William Harris, right, director of Practice Consultants, a national chiropractic educational organization headquartered in Albany, Ga., presents awards to Dr. and Mrs. William L. Powell of Bay St. Louis after they completed a recent organization seminar in Atlanta on personal injury. Mrs. Powell is a chiropractic assistant in her husband's Bay St. Louis office.

DR. WILLIAM L. POWELL

Simple diet of old days produced simple illnesses

By S. GRADY THIGPEN

Many people talk as if they would really like to go back to on which we had a doctor at the Good Old Days of 80 to 100 years ago, but would they? Back up in Jasper County where I grew up, it was an

unusual thing for a boy to get bags. more than three or four miles away from home until he was diagnose the illness and then up around 15 years old or older.

was by foot, a buggy or on a

years old, my father got small piece of paper. seriously ill with pneumonia. Being the eldest child, I was old time doctors usually gave sent on horseback to the were quinine, calomel, and nearest doctor who lived 8 or castor oil. 10 miles away.

I left early in the morning and got back sometime after mother was our family doctor. noon, the doctor arriving They bought the medicines before I did as he traveled fast carried in country stores and for those days in a buggy

drawn by two ponies. The doctor carried all his thought needed it. medicines in a pair of old time

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doing all he could for him. On the very few occasions our home when I was growing up, I well remember that the doctor would usually come on horse back with his saddle

He would bring them in, sit down at a table and with his pocket knife mix from several The only way we traveled bottles the medicine he prescribed, then measure it out and neatly fold each dose When I was about 10 or 12 of the mixture of powders in a.

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Except in very serious cases of sickness, my father or would measure them out and give them to whomever they

I remember that black saddle bags. When I arrived draught was a popular home, the doctor was busy remedy back in those days. In with my father. He stayed on order to get a laugh, they used into the night, watching and to say that black draught was

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among other things...stating, with suppressed merriment that after the second dose of black draught, you could not afford to cough.

my childhood, we had never heard of appendicitis but it was not unusual for somebody in the neighborhood to die of cramp colic, and we had never heard of germs and microbes. If you got a pain in the middle of your body, and you

were so fortunate as to be able to see a doctor, he would tell you plainly that you had the belly ache.

The present day doctor would probably call it appendicitis, peritonitis, gastritis or some other high

good for whooping cough, sounding name. If you had trouble in the

"upper story" the old time doctor would tell you that you had headache and prescribe a simple remedy which seemed Back in the good old days of in those days to get good

But today the doctor will sounding words and state that the ache in your head is most likely something you never, heard of or something that sounds strange to the person not familiar with the terms doctors use.

In the good old days, doctors generally very conscientious few grains of corn.

men and were so careful as to make few mistakes.

In the good old days people ate hog and hominy, jowl and greens, bacon and beans, fried chicken: and other common untampered with foods.

And being ignorant of the workings of their inner organs most likely use a lot of high because there were no newspapers, or magazines or text books or even almanacs to inform them thereof, or to post them therein, or to frighten them thereat, they were never troubled with indigestion.

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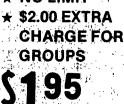
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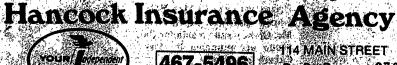






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ASCS Report

"Now is the time for farmers to take a good look at their farmland and determine conservation needs," Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River County Agricultural Stabilization and servation Office, said.

The Agricultural Conservation Program provides solutions to conservation and pollution problems on farms. Gennin said the county ASC committee has assigned priorities to the overall conservation needs and the percentage of cost-sharing will be based on these priority ratings. Solutions to these problems can be cost-shared up to 75 percent.

ACP funds are used to correct conservation and pollution problems on a farm beyound that which would be accomplished with the farmers own resources. The

land is a source of agricultural pollution or affected by soil or water erosion.

Gennin said soil erosion is a major problem for farmers and with today's more intensive cropping patterns it is vital that producers perform good soil and water conservation practices such as those offered under the ACP.

"We urge farmers who have conservation problems they wish to solve to apply at the county ASCS office," the ASCS

program provides both official said. Further technical and financial assistance may also be obassistance to farmers whose 'tained from the Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service.

MAY 1 FINAL DATE Farm operators that have wheat planted for grain must report the acreage on a field by field basis at the county

ASCS office no later then May 1, 1981. Failure to report the acreage timely will make farm operators ineligible for deficiency payments, disaster payments, and the price support loan program.

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Potato Chips

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Cheese Stick

Buttered Spinach

Pineapple Salad

Tuna Fish Salad

Black-eyed Peas

Merry Berry Cake

Potato Souffle

Fried Chicken

Confetti Rice

Peas & Carrots

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Monday

Red Beans-Rice Finger Steaks **Beet Salad-Onion Rings** Rice Krispie Treats Hot Biscuits

Tuesday Filet of Chicken-Bun French Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Bartlett Pears Milk

Wednesday Bar-B-Q Franks Bar-B-Q Beans Cole Slaw

Chilled Applesauce Hot Rolls Milk Thursday

Chicken Stew-Rice Broccoli-Cheese Sauce Banana-Strawberry Cup Rot Rolls Milk

Friday Meat Loaf-Gravy Whipped Potatoes Green Peas Pineapple Delight Bread

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REFROCKING **UNCLE SAM**

It's getting harder every day for Uncle Sam to strut what with his star spangled outfit getting more threadbare, now revealing a past due note for a trillion dollars stuck inside his breast pocket.

But American farmers are for refrocking the benevolent old gent who has given and given until he can't give anymore.

The American Farm Bureau Federation comprised of over three million farm families all over America has gone on record endorsing and applauding the present Administration's proposed. program of federal spending and tax reductions, reduced rate of growth in the money supply, and less federal regulations - all key ingredients in the formula to set this country's economic ills straight.

We, as a nation, have made play money out of our national treasury, and here's how. Only our government, and a few counterfeiters here and there, print or otherwise create money. Yet, when government spending exceeds government income, it has become a federal habit to create new money to cover the

The Federal Reserve System was created for the specific purpose of making it possible for government to expand or contract the supply of money and credit in response to trade and business is more aptly Uncle Sam with needs. This system has an outstretched, cupped hand

tolerated excessive federal spending, even with greatly increased taxation, which has created a huge and growing federal deficit now approaching one trillion dollars. The interest on this lien in Uncle Sam's pocket will cost

U. S. taxpayers over 90 billion

dollars this year alone. Politically, U. congressmen have been reluctant to raise taxes high enough to cover the deficit gap - so, more money is printed and more credit is made available, and the situation

continues to worsen.

Welfarism is at the root of the problem. The huge growth in government spending at 15 percent compares to growth in personal incomes of 12 percent - an equation that does not balance, but nevertheless has prevailed as the federal government spent beyond its means in an effort to make life supposedly better for some by

redistributing wealth and

income. The farm organization feels that inflation control will require a sustained, long-term monetary policy approach that will bring the nation's supply of money and credit back in line with "appropriate

national needs and goals." Uncle Sam's modern day image has been disparaged enough both at home and abroad. Political satirists already have pointed out that the popular wartime poster image of Uncle Sam pointing and saying "I want you" now

saying "A want."

Worse than imagery, however, is the threadbare aspect on many Americans victimized by inflation who have seen the value of the dollar cut in half about every six years. This deterioration has shaken the future of people on fixed incomes, made mockery of savings programs, and become traumatic for countless retired elderly

Today few young marrieds can see a way to buy a home. Capital spending is avoided. New Buildings and equipment, which create new jobs, are deferred. Workers are idle. Interest rates soar far beyond the capacity of smaller and many larger businesses to make a profit.

The standard of living of most Americans has shrunk as inflation outstripped increases in earnings while the U. S. rate of productivity has declined shockingly.

Uncle Sam needs a refrocking, and U.S. farmers would like to see him earn it along with everybody else.



NEW ANTIQUE SHOP—David Williams, a Waveland contractor, inspects merchandise in Cagle's Antiques which recently opened in the upper level of Shieldsborough Square Antique Arcade on Second Street in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



St. Rose de Lima Parish News

Our Little People's Choir board will meet in the rectory will sing today at the 9 a.m. Mass. At 11 a.m. they will sing at the Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church: They will practice in church on Tuesday

Next Sunday some of our children will receive their First Communion at the 9 a.m.

Our Gospel Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Our Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The executive

at 6:30 p.m.

Our Spring Musical will be presented at St. Augustine Seminary Gym-Auditorium next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Alcorn State University Concert Choir of Lorman, Mississippi will be featured on the program. Tickets are now on sale. Please contact Mrs. Marguerite Bennett (467-6354), Mrs. Joan Thomas (467-3654) or Mrs. Gerry Lang (467-

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If you were planning to go some way. into the nearby woods and Penalties spelled out in the gather firewood this summer law include \$55 fine per tree so it will be fully cured and for a number of specifically ready for use next fall and named species (all oaks, vinter vou'd he wise to make certain you have obtained written permission from the chestnut, birch, ash, holly, owner of those trees.

It's not only common courtesy and good sense, but the recent session of the legislature stiffened the penalties for illegally cutting, or carrying away, or other- actual market value of the wise fooling with trees that tree and possibly some added don't belong to you unless you have the owners consent.

The H.B. 822 amendments to Sections 95-5-1 and 59-5-3 of the Mississippi Code apply to any already girdled or deadened in

cypress, pine, popiar, cherry, pecan, hickory, gum, persimmon, cedar, sassafras or beech); for all other species the penalty is \$35 per tree.

In addition, you'll be required to pay the owner the civil damages.

All the owner needs to prove is that he owns the trees and that you are responsible for their cutting, removal, etc. The amendments apply to

trees, whether freshly felled, trees on all types of lanalready down on the ground or downership including 16th Setions and other public lands.

News Briefs

BENEFIT DINNER

The St. Stanislaus Junior Class is sponsoring a read beans and rice dinner at the SSC Cafeteria Wednesday.

Dinners will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any class Donation is \$2.50 and is taxdeductible. All proceeds will go to the SSC Sideline Club.

TROPICAL DANCE

The St. Stanislaus Junior Class is sponsoring a Tropical dance to be held in the SSC Mall Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by SMS, a local mobile disco. Refreshments will be sold and all proceeds from the dance will go to the member or at the door. SSC Sideline Club. Donation at the door is \$2.50. The general public is invited; tropical attire is recommended.

Weather Forecast

Mid-April to Weather Outlook

Mississippi farmers can expect above normal temperatures and rainfall for the next 30 days, according to a National Weather Service temperatures cool enough to outlook distributed by the burt cotten are still possible, Mississippi Cooperative. Extension Service.

growers who have already completed a lot of planting, say agrometeorologists at the Mid-South Farm Weather Service in Stoneville who prepare the forecasts. Farmers are urged to use waterconserving practices, however, because weather

experts say the dry weather is still with us.

Soil temperatures were much warmer than normal the first half of April. Wetter soils are usually cooler, and say agrometeorologists.

Poultrymen should prepare This is good news for for the coming heat stress season. Temperatures could be into the low 90s before May

> Coming rains should help wheat to fill, but some disease problems could occur. Pastures should get their best growth of the year within the next 30 days.



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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF Society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 a.m.; Sunday school 10 to 10:40 a.m.; Sacrament meeting 10:50 to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study at 7 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Sunday night 7 p.m., school 10 a.m. Bible study FIRST PRESBYTERIAN groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

VCJ UNITED METHODIST Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore community to its weekly St., Sundays- Church school services: Church School 9:45 9:30 a.m., Sérvice, 11 a.m.; a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Business Ad-(nursery provided). ministration 6:30 p.m.; Fridays, Bible Study, 6:30 WORD OF FAITH LITTLE ZION

'The Mighty Stars of Har-Ernest Culley, Pastor. mony' will appear at the Little Zion Baptist Church, corner of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Central & Baker Sts., The Bay St. Louis First Waveland, on Sunday, April 12. Baptist Church conducts at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Sunday School Bible Study
Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Hargett, Pastor. Worship hour at 11 a.m. There

BAPTIST CHURCH

is Youth Choir at 5 p.m., a Central Baptist Church US-special evening of Musical 90 between Bay St. Louis and Worship at 7 p.m. and Youth Waveland, Sunday Services: Fellowship at 8 p.m. all on Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday at the Church, Main morning worship, 11 a.m.; Street. training service, 6 p.m.; CHURCH OF GOD Evangelistic service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 7 p.m.; Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence, 467-

GAMES

The Knights of Columbus No. 1522 sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home.

CLERMONT HARBOR METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school is 10:30 a.m. Regular service begins at 11:05 a.m. Monday evening Bible study is held at 7:30.

the church will be open from 3on Easter Sunday beginning at 7667.

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SUNDAY

OLG EASTER SUNDAY MASSES

Mass will be held at 7, 9, 11 and 5:30. Mass at St. Joseph will be at 8 a.m. Weekday masses are at 7

and 8:15 and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Vacation Lane. Willis Novena with Mass at 7 p.m. MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Church, Sycamore and Third Located corner of Hargett & CHURCH Street, Sunday school, 9:30 to Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; Baptist training Union Services every Sunday at 6 5:30 p.m.; evening worship Second & fourth Sundays at 11

ST. MARKS AME CHURCH Prayer meeting & Bible study, Wednesdays 6 p.m. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Wednesday night service, 7:30 Pastor

> CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS Sunday Services, 10, 11 a.m., 7

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p.m. Tuesday teaching ser-Jesus is The Answer Full vice, 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Tim Gospel Church, Lakeshore Rush. Thursday Youth Road, Paster Dr. Pat L. Fellowship (nursery Bordelon, Sunday School 10 provided) 7:30 p.m. Saturday a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m., afternoon, 4 - 6 p.m., youth center. Located at the corner of Kiln-Waveland cut-off Road The First Presbyterian & Ave. B., Waveland, Pastor Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Charles Rush, 467-3962. Ulman Avenue, invites the

The Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Monday, Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Training, 10:30 Worship at Wheel Inn, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Waveland Civic Center,

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Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Ave., near 603,

services 7 p.m., Wednesday St. Augustine Seminary Prayer Service 7 p.m., Rev. cafeteria, Bay St. Louis. Richard Bradley.

WAVELAND BAPTIST The First Baptist Church of

Waveland, corner of Jeff' Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule includes president, 467-7043, or Fr. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. to noon; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 DIAMONDHEAD BAPT.

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m., Evening service, 6 a.m. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening, 6:30. Church supper first Wednesday of every month at 6:30. Public is invited. Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 a.m. with an arts and crafts session following. Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cothen.

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Lutheran Church of the Pines, 412 Hwy. 90, Waveland. John Helmers, Pastor, 9 -10 a.m. Services 10 -11 a.m. Sunday school. MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday school at 10 a.m.

MONDAY SWEET ADELINES

meets each Monday, 7:15 p.m. p.m. at the Western Sizzler, Charlotte Reshew, director. sportation please contact

MONDAY

SHORELINE BAPTIST NAACP BRANCH LITTLE LEAGUE A meeting of the Bay St. The Hancock County Louis Little League will be Branch, National Association Sunday School 9:45 a.m., for The Advancement of held on Monday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Scafidi's Wheel Morning Services 11 a.m. Colored People, will meet Inn Restaurant. All coaches, Evening Monday, April 20 at 7 p.m. in officers, & project chairpersons are asked to be Speaker will be Wallace present. Bradley, director of the Hancock County Welfare Department. For information,

467-7347.

TAKE OFF POUNDS Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at Gulf call Clarence Harris, National Bank meeting room, Henderson Ave.; Pass Bernard Keller, treasurer, Christian. For information call Anna Swanier, 452-4445.

TUESDAY

SCHOOL REGISTRATION KILN AA Annunciation School in Kiln The Kiln Group of is conducting kindergarten Alcoholics Anonymous meets through sixth : grade at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln registration for new students Community Center, Hwy. 43 for the 1981-1982 school year just off Hwy. 603. For in-April 21-30 Monday through formation call 467-6414. Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 SIDELINE CLUB p.m. in the school gym. The Sideline Club meets Certified birth certificate, every Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the baptismal certificate, 'blue St. Stanislaus Cafeteria. slip' shot record, and recent AA STUDY GROUP report card for second through The Bay-Waveland Group of sixth graders are necessary at Alcoholics Anonymous conregistration which will include interview with Sister ducts study meetings Margaret Theresa, principal. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Fees must be paid at Augustine Seminary, Ulman

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registration. For information, formation call 467-6414.

ALTRUSA CLUB The Bay St. Louis-Waveland branch of the Altrusa Club will not hold its regular dinner meeting this Wednesday. Instead the group will participate in a joint meeting held Chapter of Sweet Adelines on Thursday, April 23 at 6:30 at the Diamondhead Sales Courthouse Road, Gulfport. Lodge. For information call Members wishing tran-Frances McDonald, 467-9513.

The Bay-Waveland Overeater Anonymous Group

OVEREATERS ANON

meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Bldg. on Victoria and Arnold Sts. between Hwy. 90 and Old Spanish Trail. For more information call 467-6254 or 467**Bob Hubbard PHOTOGRAPHY**

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Feature times: Weeknights 8 p.m.

Bay St. Louis schools docket

BOARD OF TRUSTEES BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINIMUM PROGRAM TRANSPORTATION

Williams Marco Service Station, Tires & Flats 269.66; Williams Church of God, 530 St. John Marco Service Station, Service of Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Buses 133.00; Williams Marco Charles Hand, Sunday school Service Station, gas bus No. 2 136.62; gas bus No. 3 38.70; gas bus No. 4 12.90; gas bus No. 5 190.88; gas bus at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. No. 6 166.37; gas bus No. 7 207.69; gas bus No. 8 90.26; gas bus No. 10 165.10; gas bus No. 11 217.97; gas bus and Thursday night 7:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED No. 12 170.24; gas bus No. 13 237.38; PENTECOSTAL gas bus No. 14 277.35; gas bus No. 15 Sunday Morning Worship 322.50; gas bus No. 16 122.55; gas bus and Sunday School Classes for No. 17 143.19; gas bus No. 18 136.74.

all age groups, 10 a.m., Turan-Lane Chevrolet, repairs, Sunday night evangelistic 6 school bus No. 4 442.95; repairs, school bus No. 5 58.74; repairs, p.m., Wednesday night Bible school bus No., 7 64.71; repairs, study 7 p.m. at the First school bus No. 10 24.00; repairs, United Pentecostal Church, school bus No. 11 117.98; repairs, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. school bus No. 12 768.10; repairs, school bus No. 13 74.43; repairs, school bus No. 14 50.25; repairs, FIRST ASSEMBLY OF school bus No. 15 130.11; repairs, school bus No. 16 73.04; repairs, school bus No. 17 50.46.

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Waller Brothers, office supplies, all

schools 1,273.04; Pure Air Filter

Service, gas, trucks & lawnmowers

Williams Marco Service, gas,

Drivers Ed Car 75.81; Jasper-Ewing

& Sons, Title IV, B, VHS Players

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DECA Convention 182.00; Secondary DECA Chips, Fees DECA 136.00;

Postmaster, Postage, Voc. Ed. 2.42; Postmaster, Postage, Payroll 3.00. Elizabeth Benvenutti, Travel,

Speech Pathologist 7.15; Data Processing Consultants, Payroll, March 272.60; Postmaster, Postage, all schools 1.71; Sea Coast Echo,

Publishing February Docket 40.00;

Kelly McQueen, In District Travel

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GOD, WAVELAND Sunday Schedule Sunday School, 9:45, worship service, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Study in the Book of Revelation. Radio Ministry, Monday-On Good Friday, April 17, Friday, 7:05 a.m. Coffee with the Pastor. Sunday, 7-8 a.m. p.m. for prayer & Springs of Living Water. meditation. a special Sunday WXGR, 12AM, Bay St. Louis. sunrise service will be held on Pastor Charles E. Clark, 1912 the beach in Clermont Harbor Arnold St., Waveland, 467-

master, Postage, all schools 360.00; Hancock Insurance Agy., Mobile Property End. 39.00; Telex Supply office supplies, Typewriter 247.50; Sea Coast Echo, School Board Election Notice 11.80; Edward Murtagh, Homestead Exemp. Applications 235.50; Pay Master Corp., Checkwriter 295.00; Science Research Associates, class supplies, Sr. Hi. 21.83.

Political Research, Sr., High . Library 280.00; Sea Coast Echo, Student Prints, Sr. High 293,60: Allyn & Bacon Inc., Sr. High Library 13.21; Jasper Ewing & Sons, Audio Visual supplies 96.84; Wright Music Co., Sr. High Band 20.66; Taylor Publishing Co., Sr. High Yearbook 1,000.00; West Building, Materials for Sr. Play 63.76; Waller Bros., Sr. High Band 20.72; Jitney-Jungle, Sr., High, Home Ec. 108.40; CTB-McGraw-Hill, North Bay testing materials 350.52.

Sanitary Supply Co., N. B. Janitorial supplies 1,209.90; Simplex Time Recorder Co., North Bay Clock

Science Research Associates, Waveland class supplies 5.61; Pitco, Inc., Maintenance Contract, Waveland 117.92; Pitco, Inc., Extra labor & materials, Waveland 463.47; Sanitary Supply Co., Janitorial supplies, Waveland 527.34; CTB-McGraw-Hill, Waveland Testing supplies 204.69.

J. E. Loiacano, Sr. Hi. Boys Basketball 39.50; Hale & Jones, Jr. High Awards 512.24; Hale & Jones. Sr. High Tennis 108.09; TG&Y Stores, Tennis Balls, Sr. High 90.19; Hale & Jones, Sr. High Track 43.62; Sportsman's Corner, Sr. High Track Service, Filter service, N.B. & Waveland 200.00; Williams Marco 36.40; Hale & Jones, Sr. High Baseball 1,588.79.

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Awards 1,711.74; Hale & Jones, Sr. High Girls Track 75.75; Grolier Educational, Sr. High Library, Title Dr. McGehee, Physicals - Special Ed. 40.00; Brenda Scafidi, In District Travel 18.40; American Linen Supply, Mop Rental, all achools 92,02; Pitco, Inc. Maintenance Contract, Sr. High 205.50; Pitco Inc. Extra labor & materials.

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Mississippi Music Co., Jr. High Band 572.00; Mississippi School Supply, Jr. High Physics Table 1,829.00; DEMCO, Jr. High Library supplies 99.94; Boreal Laboratories, Jr. High Class supplies 14.02; Capitol Welding Supply, Jr. High Shop 30.23. Hancock General Hospital,

Physical Therapy, Sp. Ed. 165.00; TG&Y Stores, Sr. High Home Ec. 18.29; TG&Y Stores, Jr. High Home Ec. 36.25. Walter Turcotte, School Board

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South Central Bell, Telephones, all schools 646.36; Water & Natural Gas Systems, Waveland Utilities 563.49; Water & Natural Gas Systems, Waveland Sewerage 153.14; Coast Electric Power, Lights, Sr. & Waveland 5,121:13. Utilities System of Bay St. Louis Sr., Jr. & N.B. 1, 85,12; Mississippi Power Co., Lights, all except, N.B. & W. 1,916,22

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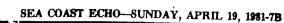
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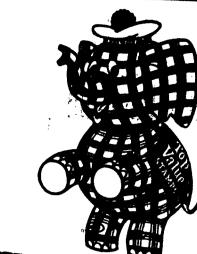




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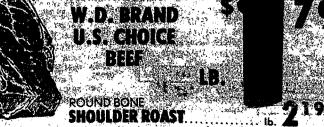
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INSTALLING FIRST POLE—South Mississippi Power Association crews install the first pole near Hwy. 607 of a transmission line which will serve Borg-Warner Chemicals' Port Bienville Plant now under construction. The approximate 10-mile line extends from a substation just south of I-10 on Hwy. 607 southward to the plant site. Coast Electric Power Association officials say the increased power usage by Borg-Warner will help delay customer rate increases. (Staff photo by Wayne Du-

Cable TV reports franchise tax totals

Inc. of Jackson, this week paid the municipalities of Bay St. company would remain as Louis and Waveland more Hancock Community Cable, than \$2,728 in franchise fees Inc. whose minority ownerfor the first six months of ship is held by the Colosseum. fiscal 1981, according to Corporation, a local incompany officials.

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob, Hancock Cable general 1980. manager, said the sums 'reflect the growing nature of our concern.'

"These payments are the largest to the municipalities since we connected our first customer to the system on July 4, 1979," he added. "Since then we have paid

the City of Waveland a total of \$2,613 and the City of Bay St.Louis \$3,968.

"The difference in the two sums reflects the larger population served in Bay St. Louis. Our percentage of connected customers to homes passed by the cable is about the same in both locations," Jacob said.

Jacob noted the company's new 'logo' is being featured on 'Easter Bunny Special Offer' advertising now being carried in The Sea Coast Echo.

"Hancock Community Cable, Inc.'s principal owner is Lamar Outdoor Advertising, Inc. of Jackson and we are managed and operated by Lamar Communications. Inc., a totally owned Lamar 1260.00. Outdoor subsidiary," he explained.

"To streamline the ordering of materials and minimize 1.53; Gulf Coast Pathology, computer entries, particularly Autopsy-Svoboda, 200.00; Henry in the field of billing, we have Otis, Monthly Appro., 500.00; Red switched over from our Cross, Monthly Appro., 100,00; principal Hancock Community Gable, Inc. identity to Prisoners, 45.94; MS Power, Ser-Hancock Cable TV, within the vice—Supt. Education, 66.64; Utilities, Service—Supt. Education,

"Our next step, after we have used up all existing printing and changed computer programs, is to further 'Lamar Cable TV,' " the cable

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Lamar Communications, television manager said.

He said that the base local vestment group.

Lamar Communications Lamar Communications, operates Hancock Community Inc. also operates Lamar Cable, Inc., headquartered on Cablesystems, Inc., Lamar St. Joseph Street in Waveland. Cablesystems, Inc. (Florida), and Lamar Cablepartners

Carrabell, Fla. Two other franchises are

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Hancock County Supervisors docket

DOCKET OF CLAIMS NO. 16 HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI
April Term 1981
GENERAL COUNTY FUND

Payroli Clearing, Sal 8186.05, SS 505.98. Ret 429.90 BC 282.60, 9404.53; Payroll Clearing (Maint), Sal 765.60 SS 52.95 Ret 63.32 BC 28.26, 910.13; Payroll Clearing (Ceta), Sal 8983.68. SS 621.31 BC 141.30, 9746.29; Inquest, 58.94: Inquest, In death of Peter Jack, 58.94. Inquest, In death of Katherine

Love, 58.62; Inquest, In death of Robert Moler, 57.50; Gerald Colorado NIC Conference, 882.29; Drugs, Walter Gex, III, Travel Expenses-Board of Supervisors Seminar, 78.75; Walter Gex, III, Board At-Necaise, Chancery Court Allowance,

Chancery Court, 820.00; E. Michael Necaise, Chancery Clerk and Deputy Attending Board Meetings, Cause No. 15,390, Court Costs, 255.00. Jerome's, Shoes-Prisoner-8.02; Henrietta Caranna, Travel-Chancery Court, 14.40; F & F Welding Service, Repairs-Jail,

Mauffray's Hardware, Maintenance Supplies, 250.30; Map modify our public identity to Sales-State Hwy. Dept. Maps, 75.00; Yvonne Chapman, (State Vs. Golden) JP Appointed Attorney, 75.00; David Necaise (State Vs. Pavolini) JP Appointed Attorney, 75.00; Munro Petroleum, (Courthouse Project) Diesel for Sandlaster, 65.78; Walter Russo, O.D., Medical Service—Prisoner, 30.00. Walker's. Shoes-Prisoners. 14.25; Gulf Thrifty, Med-ical Supplies—Prisoners, 61.98; Hancock General Hospital, Medical ervice—Prisoners, 504.83; H.G. AcGehee, M.D., Medical Service— Prisoners: 43.00; TG&Y, Main-enance Supplies, 39.88.

Thomas Murphee, D.D.S., Medical Service—Prisoners, 105.00;

West Bldg. Materials, Small Hardware, 53.55; ABC Rental, (Jail Addition) Rental of Equipment, 91.45; Leroy Lyons, (Jail Addition) Brick Laying, 420.00; Tri State Brick Co., (Jail Addition), Bricks, 283.50. Dave McDonald, (Jail Addition)

Flooring, 229.45; Mestayer Lumber Co. (Jail Addition), Mason Sand, 33.00; Coast Materials Co., (Jail Addition) Concrete, 190.00; Dement Printing, Office Supplies-Sheriff, In death of Eugene Svoboda, 68.54; 312.49; Herderman Bros. Office Inquest, In death of Ashbel Holm, Supplies-Chancery, 477.72; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies-Circuit, 133.50.

Chapman Business Service. Office Supplies-Cty. Agent, 110.70; Chapman Business Service, Office Gex, Travel Expenses-Boulder, Supplies-Chancery, 185.33; Fahey Medical Supplies-Prisoners, 31.56; Dement Printing, Office Supplies-Circuit and Chancery, 330.12; South Central torney, 800.00; John Genin, County Bell, Service—Supt. Education, Prosecutor, 600.00; E. Michael Forestry, Board, Chancery, County Agent and Circuit, 1313.85.

1260.00. MS Power, Service—Courthouse E. Michael Necaise, Attending 887.33; Lee's Plumbing, Repairs— Jail, 49.90; Waller Bros. Office Chairs-Chancery, 170.00; Office Supply Co., File Cabinet-Circuit, 60.00; E. Michael Necaise, Postage, 133.70; Pitco, Maintenance 1.53; Gulf Coast Pathology, Agreement, 80.00; Gene Walters, Sheriff, Feeding Prisoners 217.00.
Kidde Consultants, Professional Services for 201 Study-Final Payment, 18,607.75; Southern Microfilm, Office Supplies— Chancery, 182.38; Data Processing. Payroll Checks, 513.90; Pest Control Service. Pest Control—Courthouse. 79.50: Coast Electric, Service-Voting Precincts, 32.26.

Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 75.00; Coast Electric, Service—Natl. Guard, 139.46; Hancock Insurance, Insurance Premium, 4.00; IBM, Typewriter Chancery, 978.75; Wallace Business Machines, Office Supplies and Repairs, 134.60.

Mark Sheldon Enterprises,

Maintenance Supplies, 6.34; Gulf-Office Paper, port Paper, Office Supplies Chancery, 42.80; Utilities, Service Courthouse, 797.55; Cause No. 15,349, Court Costs, 37.00; Monti-Carver Plümbing, Phumbing Sup-plies, 15.33; Marks Paper Co., Office port Supplies Chancery, 173.25; Mrs. Lols Ladner, Feeding Prisoners,

2054.50

Postage, 81.15; Uarco, Office Supplies-Chancery, 447.52; Bay Service & Supply, Repairs-Electric. (Jail Addition) Labor and Material-Wiring, 565,42: Wynn Alexander, Purchase Clerk Audit,

Henry Otis, Election Comm. Meeting, 40.00; Jerry Seuzeneau, Election Comm. Meeting, 40.00; Francis Lee, Election Comm. Meeting, 40.00; Charles Gottschalk, Election Comm. Meeting, 40.00; Xerox, Rental of Equipment, 1600.15; High Speed Copy Center, Office Supplies—Chancery, 400.75; W.A. McDonald and Sons, Janitorial and Maintenance Supplies-Courthouse, 821.99.

W.A. McDonald and Sons, (Jail Addition) Bldg. Materials, 2,812.90; Inquest, In death of William Mc-Dowell, 57.50; John Chevis, 168 Cases at 10.00, 1680.00; Bruce Necaise, 127 Cases at 10.00, 1270.00; Horatio Frierson, 247 Cases at 10.00, 2470.00; Lee Klein, 154 Cases at 10.00, 1540.00.

Lloyd Anderson, 27 Cases at 10.00 270.00; Coastal Rentals & Sales, Sand-Courthouse Project, 150.00; Hancock Supply, Janitorial Supnlies 78.34: Postmaster, Postage-County Agent, 90.00; Hancock General, X Rays for Inquest-Svoboda, 69.00. Cause No. 15,395, Court Costs,

255.00: Inquest, In death of Norma Jean Seal, 60.22; Inquest, In death of Stephen Heard, 62.78; Elsie Kenny, Attending Seminar, 17.60; MS Electrodynamics, Refund on license tag. 271.00. HEALTH AND SICK FUND

MS Power, Service, 81.74; South Central Bell, Service, 215.08; RSVP, Monthly Appro., 166.67; Hancock Health Dept. Monthly Appro., 5507.41; Utilities, Service, 63.78.

CIVIL DEFENSE
Payroll Clearing, Sal 1665.00 SS
115.15 Ret 137.70 SS 56.52, 1974.37; Himel Auto, Parts, 10.59; Quill Corp. Office Supplies, 27.42; AT&T Long Lines, Service, 17.44; South Central Bell, Service, 80.00; Turan Lane Chevrolet, Parts and Repairs, 147.97.

Kent and Sue's, Gasoline 15.00; U.S. Civil Defense Council, Registration Fee, 55.00; Robert Boudin, Room Deposit for USCDC Conference—South Carolina, 47.00; Robert Boudin, Registration Fee-Hurricane Conference-Florida, 85.00: Ramond's Service Station Repairs, 172.00; South Central Bell,

Utilities, Service, 99.90; Mauffray's Hardware, Small Hardware, 17.19; Baker, Lyman & Co. Office Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 5.14; G&M Auto Electric,

Parts and Repairs, 153.24; City of BSL, Rent, 200.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, 106.33. VETERAN'S SERVICE OFFICER The group's cable television systems operate in the Bay-Payroll Clearing, Sal 810.00 SS Waveland area of Hancock 56.02 Ret 66.99, 933.01; South Central Bell, Service, 204.96, County and in Crystal Springs

ADVERTISING Gulfview School, Legal Advertising, 60.00; South MS Livestock Show, Legal Advertising, 25.00;

Apalachicola and Havana, Additional systems are Elwood Little League, Legal Adeither under construction or vertising, 250,00. planned at Mendenhall and American Heart Assn. Hancock Chapter, Legal Advertising, 100.00;

St. Rose deLima Church, Legal Advertising 40.00: Central Har Recreation Organization, Legal Advertising, 250.00; BSL Little League, Legal Advertising, 250.00; Saint Stanislaus, Legal Advertising, PAUPER FUND

Payroll Clearing, Sal 1498.00 SS 103.60 Ret 123.88 BC 56.52, 1782.00; MS Power, Service-1/2 FS 1/2 W, 129.94; Utilities, Service-1/2 FS 1/2 W. 232.99; Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Burial-W, 75.00; Hancock Welfare Dept. Monthly Expenses W, 175.00; Hancock Welfare Dept. Monthly Appro-W, 200.00. Pest Control Service, Pest Con-

trol-Ch, 50.00; South Central Bell, Service-Ch, 8.34; MS Power, Service-CH, 170.82; Utilities, Service-Ch 432.33; Fahey Drugs, Medical Supplies-CH, 429.42. Demoran's AC, Repairs-CH, 48.50; Christine Garcia, Feeding Residents-CH, 706.00; W.A. Mc-Donald and Sons, Janitorial and Retail Supplies-CH 196.31.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Mobile Medic, Subsidy Requested 30,000,000. TAX ASSESSOR AND

COLLECTOR Payroll Clearing, Sal 9254.80 SS 640.03 Ret 1189.25 BC 310.86, 11.394.94: Yvonne Ladner, Travel, 54.80; Edward Murtagh, Travel, 90.00; Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 11.25; Wallace Business Machines, Maintenance Agreement,

Dement Printing, Office Supplies 248.07; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies, 280.30; South Central Bell, Service, 267.76; Hancock Bank Computer Center, Keypunching, 368.99. REAPPRAISAL

Payroll Clearing, Sal 7781.78 SS 538.56 BC 113.04, 8433.38; C&E Appraisal Services, Appraisal Report No. 5, 6000.00; W.A. McDonald and Sons, Small Hardware, 28.06; Jim Cheatham, Per Diem Allowance, 550.00; Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 12.07.

MS Power, Service, 106.25; Bay Glass & Door Co. Glass, 55.90; Janice Moran, Travel, 16.50; Tina Peterson, Travel, 65.04; Reba Perry, Travel, 82.54; Margie Schmitt. Travel: 53.40.

Lou Wilkerson, Travel, 33.40; Mauffray's Hardware, Small Hardware, 43.89; South Central Bell, Service, 131.99: Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies, 63.88.
David Treutel, Rent, 300,00 Stevenson Electric, Electrica Supplies, 75.24; Southern Microfill Office Supplies and Rental of Equipment, 2044.20.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Payroll Clearing, Sal 17,005 40 88 700.59 Ret 1138.38 BC 565.20 10,409.57; F&B Supplies, Twinscolc-Light Bar, 4140.25; K-Mart, Parts, 29.53; Sea Coast Echo, Legal Ad-154.50.

Carl Banderet, Coroner's Fee, vertising, 13.12; Bay Waveland Tire 13.33; Gulf Coast Pathology, Cd. Tires and Repairs, 412.55; Autopsy, Heard, 200.00; Henry Otts; Hancock Insurance, Insurance

Treutel Insurance, Bond Premium—Deputy, 30.00; TG&Y, Film 18.72; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, 2567.50; MS Sheriff's Assn. Membership Dues, 100,90; South Central Bell, Service,

Gulfport Paper Co., Office Supplies, 20.40; Schuffert Pontiac, Parts and Repairs, 24.60; Turan Lane Chevrolet, Parts and Repairs, 1111.96; Waveland Drug Co., Film, 103.66; Acme Photo, Film, 61.06. Hardware, 47.21; South Central Bell, Service, 166.86. Henderson Ford, Parts, 33.12; Charles Perniciaro, Repairs, 15.00; Otasco, Parts, 16.99; N.A. Perniciaro and Son, Repairs, 25.00: M. Salloum's, Uniform Pants, 25.00. Ronald A. Peterson, Travel, 11.20;

Alvin Ladner, Jr., Travel, 31.88; Charles John, Bailiff-Board Meetings, 30.00. Himel Auto, Parts, 37.14; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies, 105.34; Wallace Business Machines, Repairs to copier, 78.00.

Ronald A. Peterson, Travel, 19.26;

SANITARY LANDFILL Payroll Clearing, Sal 2128.00 SS 147.17 Ret 128.35 BC 28.26, 2431.78; Munro Petroleum, Diesel and Oil, 310.27; Himel Auto, Parts, 6.71; Carl Ladner, Hauling Fuel, 50.00. MS Road Supply, Parts, 22.26; Magnolia Welding, Oxygen cylinders, 30.00; Kiln Super Market, Parts, 4.06.

EXCESS BIDS Coastal Developers, 1045.86; A.J. Burgess, 57.97; Melvin Moncada, 88.74; A.J. Burgess & D.R. Pullen, 93.76; Ethel Breaux, 683.87; Edith Roth, 135.32.

Betsy Nolan, 30.71; Edwin Andry, 77.82: AAA Land Investment. 1222.53; W.E. Dearman, 217.66; Steve Barbetta, 27.37. Wilbur Manning, 20.03; Jules

Fontana, 15.03; D.W. Kohlman,

110.91: Jim Wood, 115.82. Howard Dempsey and Doris Batholomew, 90.19; Milton Doucet, Jr. 109.23; J.D. Barbetta, 24.96; Edgar Belsom, Jr. 79.18. H. Commotte, 45.00; Clyde Ladner, 136.90; Charles McFarland,

1290.70; Beverly Gaines, 127.60. Lorraine Development, 441.09; Lambert Bordages, 752.51; Sylvan Ladner Jr. 12.70; M-M Charles Scarbrough, 417.09. REVENUE SHARING

COURT COSTS Billy Gibson, (State Vs. Fountain) Circuit Apptd. Attorney, 300.00; John Chevis, Jr. (State Vs. Jones) Circuit Apptd. Attorney, 256.40. REVENUE SHARING VFD's

Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising-Bayside, 1468; Dale's Fire Equipment, Fire Hose—BSL, 1417.00; Dale 's Fire Equipment, Resuscitator-CH, 1188.00. REVENUE SHARING

SANITARY LANDFILL Crown Equipment. Parts and REVENUE SHARING

ROAD AND BRIDGES Lawrence Seal, Engineering, REVENUE SHARING'".

SUPERVISORS Payroll Clearing, Sal 6875.00 SS REVENUE SHARING LAW ENFORCEMENT

Payroll Clearing, Sal 1628.00 SS Ret 134.68 BC 56.52, 1931.79 YOUTH COURT Payroll Clearing, Sal 1210.00 SS 83 69 Ret 100 12 RC 28 26 1422 07:

South Central Bell, Service, 85.06; TG&Y, Janitorial Supplies, 11.10; MS Power, Service, 66.63; Utilities, Service, 8.02. Lanier Business Products, Office

Supplies, 127.00; Chapman, Business, Office Supplies, 109.16; Charles John Bailiff, 30.00; Brian Hutton, Reimb. for plane fare, 39.00. Pitco, Maintenance Agreement, 24.00; Pest Control Service, Pest Control, 12.00; Jeannette Drummond, Reimb. for attending seminar, 46.50; Postmaster, Postage, 36.00.

PARK FUND Payroll Clearing, Sal 700.00 SS 48.41 BC 56.52, 804.93; Taconi's Hardware, Small Hardware, 12.82; Recreation & Park Assn. mbership Dues, 20.00; W. A. McDonald and Sons, Bldg, Materials, 187.75.

Mary Caillier, Secretary, 375.00; Munroe Petroleum, Gasoline, 142.03; Otasco, CB Radio and Parts, 178.83; Wallace Business Machines, Repairs to calculator, 51.80. South Central Bell, Service, 42.04; Mary Caillier, Reimb. for flim, 10,50; Coast Electric, Service, 508.39; Mary Caillier, Travel, 131.86. LAW LIBRARY

William Frisbie, Rent, 125.00; Lanier Business Products, Copy Machine Paper, 78.05. ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT No. 1 Payroll Clearing, Sal 6696.40 SS 463:23 Ret 292.16 BC 169.56, 7623.35; Bond Paving, Asphalt, 115.50; Clyde Moran, Gravel Hauled, 250.00; Munro Petroleum Gasoline, 2275.15. N.A. Perniciaro & Son, Parts and Repairs, 424.65; Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, 1274.05; See Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 10.28: Turan Lane Chevrolet, Parts.

Kent and Sue's, Small Hardware,

05,49.

2.50; Mrs. William Bennett, Oversee Comm. Ctr. 50.00. Ray Necaise, Trash Pickup, 40.00; C&F Trucking, Gravel Hauled, 248.00; Gerald Shaw, Gravel Hauled, 250.00; MS Power, Service, 56.55. McEvoy, Oil, 370.00. Coastal Machinery, Parts, 120.64; Necaise Construction, Asphalt, 90.00; Himel Auto, Parts, 95.45; Entex, Service, 11.42.

South Central Bell, Service, 32.93; BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION No. 2 G&M Auto Electric, Parts, 54.65; Joe Kingston Trucking, Clam Shells, 176.00; Bay Waveland Tire Co. Tires and Repairs, 118.10. Port O Let, Rental, 162.00: Coast Electric, Service, 78.02; Amoco Service, Parts and Repairs, 28.10;

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT No. 2
Payroll Clearing, Sai #253.60 SS 570.26 Ret 360.66 BC 113.04; 9297.56; W.A. McDonald and Sons, Bldg. Materials: 439.57: Pearl River Fix It Shop, Parts and Repairs

Repairs, 211.81; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil. 2094.90: Necaise

Trucking, Gravel Hauled, 247.50; Herman Necaise, Gravel Hauled, 247.50; Necaise Sand and Gravel, Gravel Hauled, 220,00. Himel Auto, Parts, 4.72; Ott's Repair Service, Repairs, 51.50; MS Road Supply, Parts and Repairs, 368.06; Parker's Sales, Small

Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 71.92; Bay Glass & Door, Parts, 198.19; Morris Auto Parts, Parts, 58.30; Coast Electric. Service, 6.00; Thigpen Hardware, Small Hardware, 58.06; Breath's Boats and Motors, Parts, 165.48. ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT No. 3 Payroll Clearing, Sal 7734.00 SS 534.86 Ret 457.28 BC 141.30, 8867.44; West Bldg. Materials, Small Hardware, 18.34; Munro Petroleum. Gasoline and Oil. 2253.32: Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 45.25; Ladner, Gravel 225.00; Necaise Sand and Gravel, Royalty, 322.00. N.A. Perniciaro & Son, Repairs,

30.00; F.L. Necaise Welding, Repairs, 237.50; Auto Parts & Too Co., Parts, 147.17; Edwin Shaw Sand and Gravel, Gravel Hauled, 178.00; John Knight, Gravel Hauled, 250.00; Coastal Machinery, Parts and Repairs, 310.86. Himel Auto, Parts, 188.35: G&M Auto Electric. Parts. 317.75:

94.29; Stribling Puckett, Parts and Repairs, 416.79; Coast Electric, Service, 4.19. Martin's Grocery, Parts, 14.41; Sanders Tractor Co. Parts, 6.10; Bay Waveland Tire Co., Tires and Repairs, 182.46; S&S Gravel Co.

Taconi's Hardware, Hardware,

Gravel, 32.85. Kilgore's Body Shop, Parts and Repairs, 657.07; South Central Bell, Service, 40.66; Waller Bros. (For Community Center) Tables and chairs, 300.00; Magnolia Welding, Parts, 12.00; Howard Smith Equipment, Parts, 163.98.

Cuevas Machine Works, Repairs, 44.00: Monti Carver Plumbing Plumbing Supplies, 59.20; Mark Sheldon Enterprises, Paint, 81.08; Brown Supply Co. Parts, 44.70.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT No. 4 Payroli Clearing, Sal 7391.60 SS 511.17 Ret 541.87 BC 113.04, 8557.68; W.A. McDonald and Sons, Bldg. Materials-Comm. Ctr. 395.16; Williams Marco, Tires and Repairs, 336.50: Holiman Equipment, Parts and Repairs, 726.38; Mrs. Theressa Head, Oversee Comm. Ctr. 50.00.

Mrs. R.G. Hubbard, Rent, 95.00; Bond Paving, Asphalt, 115.50; Breaux's Services. Tire Repairs. 30.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, 1720.03; Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, 770.08.

Henderson Ford, Parts, 136.71; Day's Frontier, Hardware, 165.92; Western Auto, Hardware, 25.90; Hancock Supply, Plumbing Supplies, 112.26; Himel Auto, Parts, Joe Kingston Trucking, Clam

Shells, 133.00; G&M Auto Electric, Parts and Repairs, 139.90; MS Road Supply, Parts, 21.17; Monti Carver Plumbing, Plumbing Supplies, 44.37; F.L. Necaise Trucking, Gravel Hauled, 249.90.

Southern Battery Co. Parts, 32.90; Water — Gas. Service (2 months). 30.92; Taconi's Hardware, Hardware, 12.18; Stribling Puckett, Parts, 13.04; Markel Industries Bldg. Materials, 117.34. Parker's Sales. Hardware. 88.65:

MS Power, Service, 23.89; Robert Pino, Jr., Pipe, 30.00; Bay Waveland Tire Co. Tires and Repairs, 102.87; Coast Electric Service, 43.54: Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, Sportsman's Corner, (Community

Center) Supplies for Ball Park, 190.80; Bay Waveland Auto Parts, Parts, 41.85; Waveland Lumber Co. Hardware, 91.31; Kiln Super Market, Hardware, 10.32; Kiln Water District Service, 6.60. South Central Bell, Service, 14.80: Bailey Electric, (Ball Park) In stalling Circuit for P.A., 125.92; Sander's Tractor Co. Parts 16.95; Stinson Fence Co. Repair Fence-Ball Park, 200.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT No. 5

Payroll Clearing Sal 7038.80 SS 486.76 Ret 223.64 BC 169.56, 7918.76; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline. Hauled, 250.00; James N. Travirca, Travel, 123.77: Sea Coast Echo. Legal Advertising, 34.48.

Edwin Shaw Sand and Gravel, Royalty, 298.00; Edwin Shaw Sand and Gravel, Gravel Hauled, 249.40; Carl Parker, Gravel Hauled, 249.40; Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, 241.44. Sander's Tractor Co. Parts, 142.05; Super Tire Mart, Tube and Repairs, 46.47; Himel Auto, Parts,

16.46; Hancock Supply, Plumbing Supplies, 15.59; Taconi's Hardware, Hardware, 24.68. G&M Auto Electric, Parts, 138.00 May's Johnny on the Spot, Rental, 250.00; Parker's Sales, Hardware 2.84: Coast Electric, Service, 10.56. Holiman Equipment, Parts, 201.03; South Central Bell, Service, 1.07; Electrocom, Radio Repairs 38.00; Joseph Lee, M.D. Medical Service-Laborer, 72.00; Maloney

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION No. 1 Faulkner Conrete, Concrete Pipe, 1570.00; American United Products, Culverts, 1932.00.

Claim not used; American United Products, Cuiverts, 1877.42. BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION No. 1 American United Products ulverts, 512.80; CMPS, Culverts, 2060.48; Shaw Supply, Culverts, 1311.42; BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION No. 4

American United Products, Culverts, 966.00; Polk Jonerate Products, Concrete BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION No. 8
Shaw Supply, Calverts, 586 60;
American United Products,
Culverts, 1491,60; CMPS, Culverts,
567,60.

NOTICES LEGAL

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

of JOHN R. LAVOIE.

they will be forever barred.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 15,410

at Law or Devisees:

is set for May 8, 1981.

E. Michael Necaise.

By Vickie Walsh, D.C.

4-12; 4-19; 4-26; 5-3-81

Chancery Clerk

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

NO. 15,407

HANCOCK_COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE

HANCOCK COUNTY LIEU LAND RECLASSIFICATION The Hancock, County Board o Education hereby gives notice of the reclassification of the following Letters testamentary having been described parcels of lieu land tranted on the 8th day of April, 1981, located in Hancock County, MS in by the Chancery Court of Hancock compliance with the requirements of County, Mississippi, to the un-Section 39-3-37, Mississippi Code of

dersigned upon the estate of John R. 1972, as amended. Lavole, deceased, notice is hereby PARCEL "A" given to all persons having claims DESCRIPTION:

against said estate to present the Beginning at a point 696.7 feet same to the Clerk of said Court for south of the northwest corner of the Probate and registered according to northwest quarter; thence N78 law within 90 days from this date, or degrees, 56'E 574.2 feet; thence N33 hey will be forever barred.

This 12th day of April, A. D., 1981.

degrees 00'E 167.1 feet; thence south 89 degrees 50'E 678.4 feet; thence THE ESTATE OF south 56.3 feet; thence south 44 JOHN R. LAVOIE degrees 32'W 1160.2 feet; thence BY: GEORGE di BENEDETTO, west 519.3' to the southwest corner of the NW14 of the NW14; thence north Executor 633.3 feet to the place of beginning, 4-12; 4-19; 4-28; 5-3-81 in Section 24, Township 6S, Range 16W, Hancock County, MS. This THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI parcel is presently classified as residential land and shall be reclassified as agriculture land. To CHARLES GELDMAN, if PARCEL "B"

alive, and if dead, his unknown Heirs DESCRIPTION: Beginning at an iron pin in the All persons having or claiming south margin of Highway 43 at a any legal or equitable interest in and point 46.7 ft. south of the northeast to the following described property; corner of the NW% of the NW%; Lots 45 through 48, inclusive, running thence south 397 ft. to a Block 19, Waveland Highlands point; thence N89 degrees 50'W 678.4 Subdivision, Hancock County, ft. to a point; thence N33 degrees Mississippi, as per the official plat of 00'E 473.4 ft. to the margin of the said subdivision on file in the office highway; thence running with the of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock south margin of the hwy. S89 County, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear degrees 50'E 420.6 ft. to the beginning and containing 5.00 acres before the Chancery Court of the located in Section 24, T6S, R16W, County of Hancock, in said State, on Hancock County, MS. This parcel is the 7th day of May, 1981, to defend presently classified as residential the suit No. 15,410 in said Court of land and shall be reclassified as Thomas V. Miller and Mable M. commercial land.

Wesley Miller, the same being a suit Any interested parties desiring to to confirm tax title, wherein you are object to this classification must defendants. The hearing for said suit submit such objection in writing to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock This 10th day of April, A. D., 1981. County, Mississippi on or before May 2, 1981.

Billy D. Sills Hancock County 4-12; 4-19; 4-26



BUSINESS DIRECTORY 1. Miscellaneous Service

BOOKKEEPING & Tax Service. 204 Dunbar Ave. 467-7198, 9-5 Monday-Sat. Evenings & Sundays by appt.

CHILD CARE IN my home. drop ins welcome. Waveland area. 467-6117.

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26. Commercial Property FOR RENT - SMALL HOUSE ON HWY. 90, good for real estate or other office type business. 467-9609. Call

27. Home: FOR RENT - RECENTLY DECORATED 4 BEDROOM home with 11/2 baths, utility room, Cent. A-H, and large fenced yard. In Waveland near schools, \$350 mo. 467-

FOR RENT - BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM two bath home in Diamondhead, 2 years old, fireplace, double garage, workshop, \$500 per mo. Key Properties. 467-

4-19-2tchg

PASS CHRISTIAN Fully furnished two family single by week or month. Private tennis court, boat dock, maid service, 111 Ponce de Leon, between Bay and Bayou. Call Mr. Hickey at 452-7984 or 452-2643 or 504-581-4949 or 504-891-8086.

28. Rooms FOR RENT - ROOM IN PRIVATE home. 467-7953. 3-26-tfc

RENT - ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, and kitchen privileges. 467-4436.

4-19-3tchg ROOM FOR RENT in private home. 467-9528. 4-12-tfc

29. Furnished Apartments FOR RENT - ONE LARGE BEDROOM apartment, all ut. paid, carpet, on Main Street, near business sec-

tion. 467-6281.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE AND two borm apartments & trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832 or 452-9525.

30. Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT - TWO ONE ROOM apts. 1 blk. from beach, one 2 room trailer, one 3 room trailer, 467-7377 or 467-0691.

FOR RENT - 3 BR, UN-FURNISHED, 2 BA, ut. rm. CH & A, carpeted, shed

(enclosed), on ½ acre. 467-

7238, \$350.

2-19-tfc

FOR RENT - BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex apartment. 2 bath, dishwasher, garbage disposal. All built-in appliances. Hook-up for washer-dryer. \$395 per

month. 467-1374. 4-16-tfc

4-19-tfc

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32. Furnished Houses FOR RENT - FURNISHED 2 BR WATERFRONT cottage, screened porch, lg. patio, sundeck, boat slip & wharf, Garden Isles. All electric, \$235 - month, \$150 damage deposit. 467-6482.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, \$225 per mo. \$100 deposit. References and 6 mos. contract required. 467-4656.

FOR RENT - FOUR BEDROOM, 3 bath home, sleep 12, for summer by the month or week. 2 blocks from beach, air, 1-504-282-4-16-4sunpd

FOR RENT - FURN. TOWNHOUSE, 2 BR, bath & ½, utilities paid, washer & dryer, \$400-mo., 210 Coleman Ave., Waveland. Apply at Apt. A, or call 798-8527. 4-16-tfc

FOR RENT - FURNISHED COTTAGE with pool privileges. ½ block from beach, references required. \$200-wk. Contact Sherry, 467-3821 before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

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33. Unfurnished Houses FOR RENT - WAVELAND, 316 COLEMAN, liv rm, kit, 2 new ceiling fans, fenced, very clean, near beach, \$215 mo. N.O. 1-504-241-0688

FOR RENT -UN-FURNISHED TWO bedroom house, no pets, \$225. 452-7986.

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom House, newly decorated. Draperies, refrigerator and stove are included. Located in nice neighborhood in Waveland. Large front screened porch, carport and fenced yard. References required. \$275 per mo. 467-

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

37. Lots For Sale FOR SALE - LARGE BUILDING, 120x58ft. Suitable for warehouse, (near the R.R.) Dance hall, club building. For further information, call 467-4604. 4-5-9tchg

FOR SALE - 150x182, corner of Henderson & OST, Lots 26-32, asking \$7,000. 467-3812.

FOR SALE - LOTS IN SHORELINE PARK. Owner financing, 467-6348. 3-19-tfc

FOR SALE - DIAMON-DHEAD, LARGE lot, \$8500. Near river, beautiful Magnolia tree, orginally bought to build on. Call 467-

FOR SALE - TWO BDRM, 1 BATH, cathedral cellings with exposed beams, utility rm, lg. landscaped yard, pt. fenced, 15x25' outside workshop, quiet neighborhood, located in BSL on Blue Meadow Road across from high school, only

4-12-8tchg FOR SALE - 2 LOTS IN WAVELAND, 467-6765.

\$34,900. 467-2058.

37. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - LAND, 10-ACRES, good excess from I-10, Menge Ave. exit, Pass Christian. 255-9762.

4-12-3tchg FOR SALE - CORNER LOT IN Hancock County Heights Subdivision, Bay St. Louis. For information call 533-7876 weekdays after 6 p.m. 3-22-12tpd

FOR SALE - DIAMON-DHEAD LARGE LOT, near River, beautiful Magnolia tree, originally bought to build on. Call 467-4277.1-4-tfc

38. Houses For Sale FOR RENT - SMALL 2 BR house, \$250. 467-9609. Call after 6 p.m. 2-22-tfc

FOR SALE - THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in heart of town, \$25,800. Will finance. Will take suitable waterfront lot as part of sale. 467-6482. 4-12-tfc

FOR SALE - THREE BR brick, 11/2 bath, 3 acres, \$38,000. 255-7964.

NEW LISTING IN PEARLINGTON - Now's your chance to assume a 9½ percent loan for this 4 bedroom, 2 story brick home. Located just minutes from NSTL. Don't miss this opportunity - call now!

REDUCED BY \$5,000 - 211 Corinth Drive. Now only \$52,000 for this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in one of Bay St. Louis' best locations. Assumable loan.

County. Only 15 minutes from I-10. 2 bedroom, completely furnished with screened porch and large lot. Only \$17,000 with owner helping to finance.

very near the Jourdan River. \$6,000.

EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME 467-1502 or 467-7335



BAYOU - RILEY, INC.



330 Highway 90 W., Waveland 2500 SQUARE FEET - of living area, fireplace, separate dining room and family room with built-in bar-b-que. Ushaped country kitchen has lots of cabinets, storage space

galore throughout the house. Central heat & air, new 14x16

utility building, a playhouse for the kids, deep free-

flowing well, and all fenced. \$61,500 and assumable, FURNISHED LOG CABIN - and close to town, but very private. \$25,000.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN - will not escalate - large 3 BR home in Waveland's best area. Close to New Orleans, shopping and schools. Owner transferred and must sell qui-

\$2,000 DOWN - and owner will finance the balance of this beautiful lot on a 100' wide natural bayou.

FIRST BLOCK - off the beach - two 80x209 lots, \$7,000 each. Owner will finance at 10 percent with 20 percent down, and will sell separately.

CHEROKEE PLACE - Jourdan River Shores. Building lot -\$2,500 down and assume payments of approx. \$2,000.

4.79 ACRES ZONED - commercial on Hwy. 90 access road. Deep artesian well, high elevation.

LOOKING FOR COMFORT? - See this 3 BR home in highest elevation in close-in Bay St. Louis. Living and dining rooms, den, separate building could be guest house. Screened BBQ area, lovely landscaped yard. Call for more details.



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FOR SALE - JOURDAN RIVER ISLES. neat waterfront cottage. Ideal for retirement home or weekend pleasure. Must see to appreciate. By owner, \$23,500. 4-16-2tchg

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TODAY REALTY

Gulf Plaza Shopping Center

East Beach . . Pass Christian, MS

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Squeeze your dollars with an exceptional buy. 12.6 percent

interest rate being offered for a short time by mortgage

lender on this 2-story home in W. Long Beach. Over 1900

sa.ft. with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Very practical

relaxation center includes family room, kitchen, and

screened patio to save wear and tear on your home. A

Panelled den for Day, bright, fully equipped kitchen for

Morn, large yard for the kids - a home for the family. For-

mal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and plenty of

storage space in lovely Pass Christian. Equity and assu-

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Roses and posies will welcome you to this easy to live in

ranch-type home in Long Beach. Express your decorating

ideas in this dramatic 19'x15' sunken living room with

cathedral ceiling; or relax on one of two covered patios. 3

lovely bedrooms, two cheery bathrooms. Assumable 9.5

magine your own tennis court. No waiting for reser-

vations. Day or night, lighted and fenced on large corner

lot, one block from beach, Pass Christian. 12'x36' clu-

bhouse, horseshoe pit, swings, lobbing machine and more

o dodging furniture—there's loads of room. 1633 sq.ft. in-

cluding Florida room. 3 bedrooms (1 with a half bath

awaiting your completion). Lagniappe: new 16'x20'

workshop on concrete slab with own electrical system.

10'x12' storage building; 4'x5' doghouse on slab with fen-

ced run. An exceptional value in Pass Christian...\$55,200.

DIAMONDHEAD, choice wooded lot in sight of Cardinal

DIAMONDHEAD, 108'x198', near marina and yacht clu-

SILVER RUN LAKE, 75' on water in residential co-

mmunity super amenities, owner will finance....\$13.600.

PASS CHRISTIAN, one acre with many pecan trees, for-

SAUCIER, 4 acres, wooded timberland, under fence, with

mer homesite, all utilities on property.....\$4,400.

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Joyce McCauley Gwen & Frank Webb

whole lot of house for only \$60,000!

percent VA loan, \$69,500 total price.

goodness gracious, look at the lots!!!

included for only \$45,000.

Back 9....\$10,000.

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FOR SALE - ASSUMPTION, TWO BEDROOM Jim Walters home, on 10 ft. deep canal on 100x100 lot. \$700 down and take over notes. 467-1286.

FOR SALE - SUPERIOR

4-16-4tchg

BUY ON NICHOLSON AVE. with rear apartment on 4 city lots, beach side of Railroad. Call Charlie Pace at 452-9896. Mike Curten Realtor. 4-19-2tchg

FOR SALE - TWO BDRM, 1 BATH, cathedral ceilings with exposed beams, utility rm, lg. landscaped yard, pt. fenced 15x25 outside workshop, quiet neigh-borhood, located in BSL on Blue Meadow Rd., across from high school, only \$34,900. 467-2058 or 467-9661. Dixie Realty.

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COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE - in Northeast Hancock

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT - in Shoreline Park. 200x100

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452-2002 14.000 AND ASSUME - this lovely new Acadian Cottage n Pass Christian. Beautiful bardwood floors in living and dining area plus fireplace, master bedroom, private bath and vanity area downstairs. 2 bedrooms upstairs plus bath. Lofe effect overlooks living area for complete entertaining, 800 ft. of deck and porch. E-3 efficient home. A MUST TO SEE.

NEW LISTING - WATERFRONT - Condominium with one of the most beautiful views on the coast. Located on the deep Bayou Boisdore overlooking the Bay of St. Louis. Near Golf Course. 2 BR, built-in kitchen, draperies & washer. Assume 8 percent interest loan. \$41,500.

BEACH FRONT ACADIAN ARCHITECTURE - Assume

9% percent loan. Front porch has ceiling fans, back porch is screened. 2822 sq.ft. of living area and 1894 sq.ft. of storage, which could be extra room is you need more than four bedrooms. Living room has hardwood floors and fireplace is vented to upstairs. \$145,000. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PRIVACY - and a desire to be within walking distance of beach, you will love this 2

bdrm 2 bath home with wood burning fireplace. Nice wooded lot. Assume \$19,500 & owner will consider second. Only \$41,900. HOUSE - GUEST COTTAGE - OFFICE - FOUR ACRES -35 pecan trees, Montebella Road, Pass Christian. Assume

percent-loan. HOUSE PLUS COTTAGE - Owner will finance with low downpayment. House has 1700 sq.ft. of living area, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large living area and den. Interior of cottage is

532 DEMONTLUZIN - Near shopping with excellent elevation, well kept three bedroom home with fenced landscaped yard with Oak, Magnolia and fruit trees. \$35,000. Owner will finance.

new. Walking distance to beach.

AFFORDABLE - Centrally located, 3 BR, 2 baths, fenced. yard. \$42,500.

DUBUC LANE - is one of Waveland's best kept secrets. Wooded country atmosphere, two acres available, will subdivide.

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